their young 300 times.

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# Fire On Planes Soaring Over Los Angeles

**Stimson States** An Investigation Is Continuing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P)— Secretary Stimson said today that unidentified airplanes possibly as many as 15, which may have been operated by enemy agents, were over Los Angeles early yesterday and were fired on by army anti- (AP)—Hollie Shaw, 29, died last

described late yesterday by Secre- here Monday. tary of the Navy Knox as a "false alarm," occurred between 3:12 and 4:15 a. m. Pacific War Time.

Anti-aircraft guns of the 37th Coast Artillery brigade fired 1,430 rounds of ammunition at the planes, which Stimson told a press conference were officially report- To Parity Price ed as flying at speeds ranging from "very slow" to 200 miles an hour, and at heights of 9,000 to 18,000 feet.

No Bombs Dropped

The planes dropped no bombs, Stimson said, there were no casualties among American troops, planes were in action.

enemy agents to spread alarm, crop surpluses at less than parity. This was in addition to the toll turned over to the treasury on

shall from army officials in Cali- ers.

"My only comment," Stimson

ation of the statement that neith- farm crops at less than parity. er army nor navy planes were in Senator Brown (D-Mich), lead- have fired vital installations at tax rates and slashed personal ex- Ark., Harry K. Carroll, 19, Staf- Japanese claimed to have occupiaction, and he did not explain er of the group opposing the Rangoon to prevent them from emptions, the income tax will for ford, Mo. what was meant by "commercial measure, said that President Roos- falling into Japanese hands, ad- the first time fall on millions of

tigation by the incident was con- Such a veto might be avoided, tinuing.

Into Action uickly

False alarm or not, air raid warn- | bill. ing sirens and anti-aircraft fire aroused 3,000,000 Angelenos into a him the war department had giv- Although British lines were said will start paying tax at about quickly into action.

gelenos today still wondered to venting use of government-held what they owed the most spectac- surpluses for this purpose. ular fireworks display they've ev-

much help.

Secretary Knox from Washington, lend-lease purposes.

ported from San Francisco:

for several hours this (Wednes- tended to raise feed oats. day) morning have not been iden-

disappeared. Washington Has Alert

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(AP)— ment surpluses

on the police radio system, after against sales of government-held a radio operator there heard an surpluses below full parity levels. Claire L. Chennault, are techni- Light and Traction Co., for the alert given over army radio com- Warnings that the measure cally a part of the Chinese air past several years. munications for the Hampton might add an extra \$1,000,000,000 force. Their original task, dating Up until late Wednesday night

that Richmond, Newport, News,

tion center disclosed today that a routine test of the air craft warn- The Sedalia Symphony or Spear Dance, a war dance of one the day shift to take up their powdered eggs for shipment other unwary democracies. District of Columbia.

Fractured Ankle In Fall

Mrs. Clarence Potter, route 1, Mumaw. Beaman, was admitted to the Bothwell hospital Wednesday her home and fell fracturing an view of one of Mumaw's recitals principal with the Ted Shawn Walter Bowers, Joe Gresham, Wm. R. Courtney, program chair- sops up idle war-gossip and axis the truth than that. Where would and in central principal with the Ted Shawn was recitals principal with the Ted Shawn was recitals below the alliest and the courtney and the courtney are the courtney.

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A thick head can do as much damage as a hard heart. Harold Willis Dodds.

# Two Die In An Ozark Shooting OZARK, Ark., Feb. 26.—(P)—

Marching into a barber shop while Sheriff Champ Crawford was being shaved, Jim Wilson, an unsuccessful candidate against Crawford in 1940, started an argument today that resulted in the fatal shooting of himself and the sheriff.

Mark E. Woolsey said Crawford, 41, died almost instantly. Wilson, 38, was taken to a Fort Smith hospital where he died.

Dies Of Injuries In

A Car Truck Accident WARRENSBRG, Mo., Feb. 26night from injuries he suffered Stimson said the flight of planes in a car-truck collision north of

# Seek To Avert **Veto Relative**

Senate Farm **Block Maneuvers** On The Dispute

none of the planes was shot down The senate farm bloc maneuvered The commander of the Ameri- month in American history, was corps. and no American army or navy today to circumvent a possible can unit was said to have an- so large that officials mapped Since no bombs were dropped, legislation by seeking to prevent were shot down and two fighters the nation's business arising from Stimson said, it was possible that the use of any funds in a pending destroyed on the ground in an the concerted withdrawal of so the planes might have come from \$32,762,737,900 military appro- attack yesterday morning on one much money from circulation. commercial sources operated by priations bill for the purchase of of the Thailand airfields.

disclose the location of anti-air- Senator Thomas (D-Okla) an- allied fighters took in the skies one day. In fact — March 16, relations officer of the Enid fly- on Java itself. craft gun emplacements, and slow nounced he planned to offer an over Rangoon. down war operations by causing amendment to the huge bill There were reports from the down was pattered and die that she nailed the heavy cruiser. If usual probarring use of its funds to pur- city of Chungking, meanwhile, portions hold true, about half of Kerr, Fla.; Pvt. Eugene L. Under- day night was battered and dis- Alexander's statement and the nese marines. The secretary said his informa- chase any agricultural product that still more veterans of Gen- the sum will come from corpora- wood, 23, Rogersville, Pa.; Sgt. Putch working and the admiralty communique disclosed tion was contained in a report held by the Commodity Credit eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's tions and about half from indifrom General George C. Marshall, Corporation at less than parity, a Chinese army had moved into the viduals. The crest of the wave Tex.; Pvt. Vernon Ohnsted, 26, army chief of staff, and apparent- price calculated to give farmers Burma battle positions. Some re- comes a day late this year, be- Georgetown, Minn.; Pvt. Robert ly was based on reports to Mar- equal purchasing power with oth- ports said the Chinese already cause the regular filing date - W. Walker, 23, Bay City, Tex.;

Approval Voted

The senate voted 50 to 23 apsaid, "Is that perhaps it is better proval yesterday over presidential to be too alert than not alert opposition of separate legislation to prevent the sale of govern-

evelt would veto the bill if it vices from the Burmese capital small wage earners. Stimson said the army's inves- subsequently passed the house. said today.

Thomas said leaders had told a charred ruin. convincing demonstration that en assurances that it would pur- to be holding on the west bank \$30 a week. west coast defenders can swing chase cotton or foodstuffs with money contained in the bill only (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 3) come tax collection before was in More than 24 hours later, An- upon the open market, thus pre-

If adopted, the Thomas amender seen - anti-aircraft fire, tracer ment would operate to control the bullets, giant searchlights piercing price at which cotton might be purchased from Official statements were not of sources for uniforms and as well

and a very wide reconnaissance and declared that desired increases in production of milk and With every army and navy dairy products were being retard- day dealing with the operations tax notes to potential taxpayers source here silenced, the fourth ed by growing labor shortages of both the AVG and the RAF, to give them a means of paying army and defense command re- and by increases in the price of said that 30 enemy planes were their taxes in advance and minifeed grains. Agriculture officials downed that day over Burma. "The aircraft which caused the said congressional pressure for blackout in the Los Angeles area the price blocking legislation had a successful AVG raid yesterday March 16.

There was no elaboration as to fort, "selfish interests" and ground. whose aircraft, how many, from "grasping for a few extra dollars" whence it (they) came, or where President Roosevelt appealed to duplication there is among these

the senate against voting any re- various reports.)

The alert warning was flashed adopted, 50 to 23, the prohibition to that base. to ascending living costs were to before Japan's great offensive, Chief of Police H. Anderson and

# Over Score Of Jap Planes Are Lon R. Slaton, of Hughesville, brought in 540, used supposite Shot Down

Allies Destroy All Of Value To Foe At Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 26-(A)—Allied fighter planes shot farm. down 21 Japanese raiders today in battles for contro. of the air over | with 77 plates. blazing Rangoon, fired to destroy all that might be of value to the Japanese, while a battle-thinned line of British defense forces still held doggedly along the west bank of the Sittang river.

British communiques on the progress of the fight for what remains of Burma said Japanese troops were believed to be moving north along the east bank of the river, some 70 miles from Rangoon, and that there was no contact with the invaders at the southern anchor of the front.

Volunteer Group In Action

group attached to the Chinese air taxes next month force has carried the fight again WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(P)— to Japanese bases in Thailand.

presidential veto of parity price nounced that two enemy bombers precautions against any upset to

were in action against the invad- March 15 - falls on a Sunday, Pvt. Cyril J. Minarcik, 21, Chi-

Fire Vital Installations

By DANIEL DE LUCE MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 26-

Travelers arriving here from was popularly believed to affect Hammond said. farm senators argued, if the pro- Rangoon said smoke was rolling only film stars, bankers and such, Maj. W. A. Stephens, post adagainst the invaders also raged posed amendment were attached over the city from blazes touched will even hit WPA workers, in jutant of the Enid flying school, "with an unabated fierceness" LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26—(AP)— to the vital military appropriations off by demolition squads and that some cases. Single workers earn—said the bus carried between 35 the communique reported. In

# U. S. Volunteers Down 34 Planes

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26.—(P)— even stiffer tax proposals to fi-The Flying Tigers-The American nance the war. volunteer group—shot down a toas the price at which surplus tal of 34 planes in attacks yester- nancial impact of such huge col-"Just a false alarm," comforted foodstuffs might be obtained for day and today on Japanese for- lections, the treasury plans, for mations over Thailand, a Central one thing to pay off about \$600,-"There were no planes over Los Thomas said about 3,000,000 News (official Chinese agency) 000,000 of its debts around the Angeles; at least that's our under-bales of cotton would be involved. dispatch said tonight. The Amer-middle of March, although a few standing. None have been found Secretary of Agriculture Wick- icans suffered no loss of their weeks later it may have to bor-

morning on a Japanese air base in With a strongly-worded warn- Thailand in which two enemy ing against impeding the war ef- fighters were destroyed on the

(It is impossible to say what

# Was Routine Test Symphony And Dancer Will NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.—(A)— The Norfolk air warning information center disclared to a line of the content of

ing system in the Hampton Roads chestra, with Abe Rosenthal con- of the most warlike peoples of the duties Friday morning. They will abroad as a result of the war. He area resulted in alerts being ducting, will present its third South Seas. Music for both was be in full charge of the restricted also gave an elementary explanasounded in Richmond, Newport concert of the season at 8:15 written by his accompanist, Jess area around the power plant at large another far tongues which are loose at both \$10,000 for the death of his son. News and Hampton, Va., and the o'clock tonight at the Smith-Cot- Meeker, who also arranged the Broadway and Ingram, the supply egg development in the hen. ton high school auditorium, and music for his opening number, barn at Ninth street and Ingram, After his talk he responded to a ling untold damage — the rumor- animosity. Here's a common Brown are attorneys for the the guest artist will be the sen- The Banner Bearer. sational American dancer, Barton Two Music Dances: Sonata from the Broadway overpass to members who were impressed by our own people. Some of their pro-axis cunning:

> coast tour, filled an engagement complete the dance program. Moniteau and Pacific street. in Chicago last Sunday. In a re- For seven years Mumaw was a Those selected are: Ross Mount, Mr. Satorius was presented by is due to addle-patedness which Nothing could be further from this afternoon or Human Events

Two Warrior Dances

By special request he is includ- the first part of the concert be- list late this afternoon, too late The board of directors will hold the Japs sink it all" ing two solos based on the dance ing devoted entirely to orchestral to notify them to report for duty, its monthly meeting with comarts of ancient and primitive peo- numbers, which will include but he requests that those whose mittee chairmen at Williams Cafe Well, where is our navy? Si- gies trying to break through the ples on his program here. They works of two of the world's most names appear to report at the Friday noon, at which time the lently and without advertising, blockade which Britain sturdily Phases Of The Moon age Chinese dance, and Dayak Liszt.

(Scarlatti) and Bouree from the Tenth street. Guards will be in their own lack of knowledge about work is deliberate and vicious, "What's the matter with the Mumaw, who is on a coast to Second Violin Sonata (Bach) will charge of the gas plant building at such a common food product as for they are the Quislings, who British; they haven't won a vic- Light to locally

in New York, the New York dancers and Mr. Meeker was their Forrest Wagner, Harvey Savage, man. Herald Tribune's critic wrote, "He accompanist. All the choreography John Kroencke, William Hewitt, Clyde Heynen acted as secre- public places, lowering the morale British navy hadn't at the outset night; someis a distinguished young artist of Mumaw's dance repertoire has Robert Osborn, Frank Kirkman, tary because of the absence of of others and in effect sabotaging of this war had control of the seas. both in technical skill and in art- been done by Mr. Mumaw and Tony Spurlock, W. M. Shackel- Herbert Schrankler who was our war-effort. istic sensitivity." It is said that Mr. Shawn. The costuming is al- ford, Henry Brennecks, Steve bothered by a recalcitrant tooth. Something goes wrong some- domination until finally America

present a program of both classi- dalia Police Department. cal and modern compositions, with | Chief Anderson completed the club.

## **Hundreds Of Auto** Plates Brought In

brought in 540 used automobile

T. W. Cloney turned in a col-1913 to 1942, and had accumu- such intimate accessories. The lated on the Cloney farm, which was formerly the Stockton Cotton

Henry Skinner was runner up

O. S. Siron brought in 55, having purchased all but three of

# **Income Taxes** To New High

Treasury Looks To Record Breaking Returns In March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(P)— The treasury today looked for-It was announced, too, that the ward to a record breaking \$2,750,hard-hitting American volunteer 000,000 cash collection of income

collections of any previous single enlisted men in the army air

Most of this money will be the last day for filing annual in-

Hits Small Earners

have to pay tax. Family heads

The biggest single month in-March of last year, when the "take" was \$1,208,000,000. Another new record is possible in March next year, since congress and the treasury are preparing

To counteract the immediate fi-

(A British communique yester- | Another step has been to sell mize the amount of cash to be (Today's British reports told of turned over on the one day,

# **Guards Named** For Power Plant

Fourteen men have been The Central News Dispatch, ly forty as guards of the City Washington had an unexplained The President's words in a let- in Yunnan province," said that plant, store barn and gas plant. air raid alert this morning at 1:31 ter to Vice President Wallace oc- the Flying Tigers encountered to work in day and night shifts with the all-clear sounded 13 min- casioned several hours debate large numbers of Japanese planes beginning tonight. The guards vesterday before the senate but all were able to return safely will be under the command of The AVG's under Brig. Gen. of palice, an employe of the City

ed the list over to officers of the

o'clock this evening.

### Rubber For Girdles Out For Duration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)— Further use of rubber in produclicense places to be sold under the civilian defense program.

The civilian defense program. and garters—was definitely ruled out today for the duration.

lection of 105 which created no more rubber would be availmuch interest. They were from able for the thread essential to ruling, announced late yesterday, reinstated an earlier no-morecorsets order which had been

would do the best they could with credited officially today with torthe materials on hand, mention- pedoing two enemy troop ships, ing the possibility of employing a naval auxiliary and a freighter knitted gussets in milady's girdle. and probably scoring a hit on a

# Seven In Army Air Corps Dead merge before it could effect of its torpedo.

Twenty-five Are Injured In Train And Bus Crash

ENID, Okla., Feb. 26—(AP)—A Rock Island freight train ripped The sum, more than double the through a bus today killing seven

Capt. Calvin W. Hammond, press Bali or to launch a direct assault

giving taxpayers an extra 24 cago, Pvt. John Ludlum, Battle

The income tax to be paid next | Sgt. Ernest M. Shults, 25, Forrest- | tions stronghold of Java. month will be the first under the burg, Tenn., William F. Burton, The Dutch communique said Stimson said he had no explan- ment-held surpluses of major (P)—British imperial forces, fight- drastic revision authorized by age not given, St. Louis, Mo., that even on Amboina, the Indies' ing with their backs to the wall, congress last fall. Due to boosted George L. Calhoun, 23, Prescott, secondary naval base which the

There were no witnesses to the accident other than the men in troops still continue to fight." Thus, the tax which at one time the bus and train crew, Captain

Major Stephens said. The soldiers, based at the Enid flying school, were returning to (Please Turn to Page 4, Co.1 1) their barracks about a mile west of Enid at 12:15 a.m. when the

Driver of the bus, which operates between the air base and the city of Enid, a distance of about four miles, was Wendell Thomas Smith, 28, of Enid, a civilian.

Hospital attendants said would recover from his injuries. Captain Hammond said he un-The soldiers, all on leave, were

returning to their base at 12:15 a. count of the crash: "I had shifted into third gear of the railway.

snow I speeded up in an attempt to cross but I didn't quite make it. Tom Lavan, 903 East Seventh, ment at the place about 11:12

have landed right in the middle

# Talk On Eggs To Kiwanians

A classification talk on "Eggs'

pansion of the egg industry in this our midst a host of enemy agents lines is a very tough job. The first shift will go on duty country and the increasing de- such as played a large part in the Then we get the folk who con- The other suit also against the tonight and work twelve hours, mand for production of dry or downfall of unhappy France and stantly are slinging mud at our Todeabusch company, was filed

and also the area on the railroad barrage of questions from the mongers and slanderers among query, which is the product of plaintiff. the hen egg.

he stands head and shoulders most entirely by Mr. Mumaw. Scott and H. L. Rychman. Each Karl Hunzeker, who is leaving where on the vast expanse of could take a hand? I'll tell you

ports of their February activities. Seas, domination of which is es- ent.

# U. S. 'Subs' In Torpedoing Of

Allied Planes Sink Transports Off Macassar

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 26--(A)-United States submarines. modified to some extent last carrying on an intensive allied month. Revenue and the carrying on an intensive allied last be out naval offensive touched off by the Corsetieres promised they Japanese invasion of Bali, were Japanese cruiser or destroyer within the last two days.

The submarine which attacked the warship was forced to sub-

in southwestern Celebes.

(In Washington yesterday the Alexander. The list of dead supplied by the troops which have invaded the admiralty.

Dutch defense forces in the outlying portions of the Indies archipelago still were fighting vital delaying actions designed to hold off as long as possible the expected all-out offensive against Critically injured were: Staff this thickly-populated, United Na-

ed completely three days ago, "it is quite well possible that our

Battle Rages Fiercely a vital oil refinery had been left ing as little as \$15 a week may and 40 men. The accident occur- western Borneo the Dutch comred about 12:15 a.m. at a grade mander was forced to withdraw crossing a half mile west of Enid. from Simpang in the face of a None of the men were pilots, superior Japanese force driving

down the coast from Pontianak

# **Refute Claim** Road Is Cut

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The German radio said tonight that the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, first leg of the Burma road supply line to China and immediate goal of the Japanese offensive in Bur-

made no such claim and the latest mated revenue is set at \$138,- ported from Midanao where the British communique from Burma 961.13. Smith gave the following ac- says that the defense line is still intact along the Sittang river, east

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Edwin Shoemaker, 1003 East Fifth street, was admitted for sur-

# Surprise Thrust By MacArthur Forces The Japanese Back

# Big Ships Of For Some Time

British Lord Of **Admiralty Gives** A Naval Review

LONDON, Feb. 26—(P)— The 9:30 a. m., eastern war time merge before it could observe the 26,000-ton German battleships communique said that fighting Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and still was in progress with contin-The location of the action was the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prinz ued local successes. not specified by the Dutch East Eugene apparently have been Main positions of the enemy Indies high command, which re- knocked out of the war for some have not been penetrated, it was ported yesterday that allied bom- time to come, according to a said. bing planes had sunk three trans- naval review presented in the The attack brought the first ports in the waters off Macassar House of Commons today by the substantial advance for the Amer-

war department said heavy for- Moreover, he said, the British narrow peninsula nearly two tress-type bombers had sunk two submarine Trident sent a torpedo months ago. large transports off Macassar. aft into a cruiser of the Prinz There was every indication, there- Eugene class, probably into the Philippine troops were reported Twenty-five others were in- fore, of a concerted attack by the Prinz herself. The Trident also to be harrassing the Japanese in jured in the crash which occurred United Nations forces to smash may have hit an escorting des- guerila fighting in central and in a blinding snow storm, half a any new concentration of enemy troyer, it was indicated in a northern Luzon, scoring "considships preparing either to reinforce simultaneous communique from erable success."

> been dogging Germany's Norwe- desultory patrol action occurred. (The invasion fleet which open- gian sea route and it was there The invaders there have been re-

> > keeping on the whereabouts of the three warships with aerial reconnaissance. The two battleships which escaped from Brest, France, with the Prinz Eugen and ran a gauntlet of surface and aerial attack in

were severely damaged, Alexand-One now lies in dry dock at Kiel and the other in the dock-

yard at Wilhelmshaven. The admiralty's communique on the Trident's attack on the cruiser, added that "It is possible that one of the destroyers escort- said: ing the enemy cruiser was also hit by torpedo."

aerial and surface attacks during capturing a number of the their channel dash or were caught enemy's advance positions. The later by British ships closer to attack was particularly successful their North sea bases was not on the right, where forward ele-

battleships and the cruiser, Alex- meters. Fighting is still in pro-

ander warned today that the gress with continued local suc-

# **County Court Fixes Budget**

The county court has completed | Philippine troops are continuing derstood Smith attempted to stop ma, had been cut in several places the making of a budget for the to harass the Japanese in guerilla year, which provides for the fighting with continued success. (The Tokyo radio thus far has spending of \$138,311.82. The esti- "Desultory patrol action is re-

> The amount to be spent this forced by a detachment of Japayear is larger than last year be- nese marines. cause this is election year, and "There is nothing to report the cost of a general election is from other areas." between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

Hot Ashes Cause Alarm A pan of hot ashes at 5121/2 Mrs. Roy Shores, Harrisonville, South Ohio avenue, caused excite-

# Untold Damage Comes From Rumor Mongers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

side with the enemy. Some of it tory since the war started?"

above his contemporaries in the Noted Composers Represented man is to be commissioned as spe- for Joplin, was given a hand for ocean which covers two-thirds of where the cause would be: field of modern dance in America. The symphony orchestra will cial police officer under the Se- his faithfulness and activity while the earth's surface, and then Fuehrer Hitler would long ago full reservoir. an active member of the Sedalia comes a squawk - "Where the have been sitting on the throne hell's the American navy! Did of the English kings in Westmin-

dent Roosevelt pointed out Mon- Ream, asks for \$10,000 for the Washington's action in rounding day night, among other things it is death of his wife, Mrs. Geraldine There were unofficial reports denied by the senate majority. Was protecting the Burma road. Night Chief Anson Finnell, inter- before the Sedalia Kiwanis club up enemy aliens and interning the keeping open four main lines of Ream, \$25,000 for his own perviewed the men making applica- of which he is a member, at the dangerous element, as further evi- communications — "the North At- sonal injuries, naming as defendtion for the jobs and today turn- noon meeting in Bothwell hotel denced in Attorney General Bid- lantic, the South Atlantic, the In- ant the Todeabuch Transfer, Inc., dle's report, is a great battle won dian ocean and the South Pacific. with headquarters in St. Louis, Traction Company, who approved He told about the enormous ex- for our country, since there is in . . . The maintenance of these vital and a branch office in Kansas

sential to our victory. As Presi-

ster abbey, lord of all he surveyed, instead of expending his ener-

# Fighting Still **Progresses With** Local Successes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(P)— The war department reported today General Douglas MacArthur's troops in a surprise thrust forced back the Japanese several kilometers on the Philippine Bataan

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. ican-Filipino defenders since they were forced to withdraw into the Small bodies of American and

More than 500 miles to the The ocean-going Trident has south, on the island of Mindanao,

> A war department spokesman own interpretation" of the reversal inflicted on the Japanese in Four times in recent weeks the

war department had advised that

the Japanese were bringing up

reinforcements and reforming Dover Strait and the entrance to their forces for a renewal of the the North sea on February 13, series of full scale offensive which dwindled to inconclusive fighting a month ago.

> Lull Of Several Days Instead came the lull of the last several days and the counterattack reported today.

The communique, number 125, "1. Philippine theater: "In a surprise thrust General Whether the Scharnhorst and MacArthur's troops in Bataan at-Gneisenau were damaged in the tacked sharply all along the line. ments of the Japanese troops were Despite the blows to the two forced to withdraw several kilo-

cess. However, the main positions (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2) of the enemy have not been pene-"Information reaching General MacArthur from central and northern Luzon indicates that small bodies of American and

invading troops have been rein-

# Two Suits Over

**Fatal Accident** The train hit the back of the bus | Miss Greta Zink, Knob Noster and o'clock this morning and a run by of an accident that occurred on Richard Lower, Houstonia, were the fire companies. The rooms are highway 40, east of Columbia on "If I hadn't speeded up I would admitted for medical treatment. occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Craig. February 2, in which three persons, Mrs. Russell Ream, Laddie Ream and Leslie Philips Brown, of Green Ridge, were killed, and Russell Ream, injured, have been filed in the circuit court of Jackson county, in Kansas City, last

One suit, brought for Russell

.1 foot below Sunrise And Sunset

Sunrise 7:54 a. m.; Sunset 7:06

are The Mongolian Archer, a sav- celebrated composers, Mozart and police headquarters at about 6 chairmen will submit written re-

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - By an odd is getting supplies today from a man whose ambition to become assistant secretary of war nine years ago was squelched by Mac-

Cone of Pan American Airways. Cone comes from Arkansas. So does MacArthur, When Macwas in Washington with the Commerce Department's aviation ant secretary of war for air.

The job was vacant, and Cone had the support of the late Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas ever, MacArthur sat on the idea. He wasn't keen about the air arm of the army at that time and abolished the job of an assistant secretary who would devote all his time to promoting the air

For eight years the army was without an air executive-revived only a year ago when Secretary Stimson appointed Robert A. Lovett as assistant secretary of war for air.

Today, as a Pan American Airways official, it is Cone's job to transport supplies by a circuitous and secret route to the Bataan peninsula. And they are getting

For years U. S. Army war plans provided that in case of a Japanese attack on the Philippines, U. S. forces there would have to be abandoned. However, thanks to long range transport planes and Cone's efficiency, supplies are definitely reaching the Philippines.

Future King At Circus

When the circus came to town last week, one of the most excited fans was a ruddy-cheeked five-year-old youngster who may one day become a king. He was Harald of Norway, son of Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha, and resident of Washington "for the duration."

When he got home from the circus, he made funny faces to show his sisters what the clown was like, and slid on the rugs to work up a spark to shock them

Harald is not being "trained for the kingship," but to be a normal, healthy boy. He will not be the next King of Norway, because it is his father who is crown prince. And if the Germans have their way, a new monarchy will be established and the present royal family dethroned.

Harald lives on a country estate ten miles out of Washington where the president sometimes has been a visitor. Known as "Pook's Hill," the home has recently been enlarged so that when the crown prince comes to visit the crown princess, there will be living quarters for the prince's aide-de-camp and his wife, the lady in waiting. NOTE: Harald was five years

old last week.

Secret Rubber Deal Little by little, a highly significant and secret picture of the disastrous rubber shortage is leaking out from high places. It shows that although Federal Loan Czar Jones was woefully shortsighted, he isn't the only one to

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# Looking Backward forty years ago.

Arthur Crandall left Wednesa broker in St. Louis.

this morning, where he has a con- in the United States by these partract to put a roof of pitch and ticular patents. Documents have gravel on the ice plant now under even been found in Standard's construction.

The city council will meet early next Monday night in order that the business on hand may be disposed of in time for such as are interested to attend the Democratic ward meetings.

The Masons of Sedalia, together Dividing AFTER War with their families will enjoy a ing, giving an address on "Ma- vision:

the delight of town and country restrained . . . or be alienated to people alike, it being by far the a substantial degree by operation heaviest downpour that has visit- of law or government authority, ed this section in over a year. the parties should enter into new The rain began shortly after 9 negotiations in the spirit of the twist of fate, General MacArthur p.m., and during a good portion present agreements, and endeavor of the night came down in tor- to adapt their relations to the rents, causing the snow and ice changed conditions which have so to disappear.

The man in question is Carroll the "Jesse Jones Walking clubs" gressional committees, said they Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler

Arthur was chief of staff, Cone earthed by the Truman commit-synthetic gasoline market and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan tee of the Senate and the House I. G. Farben the synthetic rubber spent the week end visiting rela-Military Affairs Committee last market after the war was over. tives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. bureau, sought to become assist- week which has congressional eyes popping. It showed ramifications of the giant deal between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farbenindustrie and other potent figures. How- of Germany to ban the use in the United States of patents for ing synthetic rubber.

> patents in 1934, were turned down. chief of clerks. They did not know at the timenor did anyone else-of Standard

up a tremendous stockpile of synthetic rubber in preparation for shops. future war against the United

The inside story of this giant international deal goes back to a few years after the last war when Standard Oil of New Jersey was about to go into the chemical field. Simultaneously I. G. Fabenindustrie planned to go into oil.

Dividing The World

So, fearing each other's competition, they agreed to divide the world between them. Standard Oil wanted to dominate the world's gasoline business, especially synthetic gasoline; while I. G. Farben wanted to dominate the chemical field, especially synthetic rubber.

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United States.

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### placed before the Senate and House committees, "The American cartel was so interested in relieving competition in their home market that they gave their home market away."

Evidence also has been unday afternoon for St. Louis, after earthed showing that all of last a visit here. Mr. Crandall has summer and fall, when many sold out his interests in the Se- people figured war with the axis dalia Trust company, and is now was just around the corner, Standard Oil continued to cooperate with the Germans to suppress the J. M. Brown went to Boonville | manufacture of synthetic rubber files referring to the "Hitler government," indicating that the "Hitler government" was opposed to the development of synthetic rub-

> Whether this was because Hitler even then was scheming to cut off our natural rubber supplies from the Dutch East Indies,

What is known, however, is musical and literary entertain- that the two companies conment at the Masonic hall tomor- templated the possibility of war. row night. Dr. Ira T. Bronson For they wrote into their secret will be guest speaker at the meet- agreement the following pro-

"In the event the performance of these agreements or of any A glorious rain began falling material provisions thereof by last night and continued today to either party should be hereafter

blame for the dearth of tires and called to testify before the con- Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky. which have become Washington's interpreted these "changed con- spent the week end visiting Mr. ditions" to mean war, and that in St. Louis. Mr. Chandler is Additional dynamite was un- Standard sought to dominate the truck foreman

# Shops And Rails

a certain process of manufactur- St. Louis spent the past week end visiting relatives and friends in As a result of this arrange- Sedalia. Mr. Thomas is employed ment, Goodyear Rubber and Dow in the St. Louis office with the Chemical, which approached Missouri Pacific and formerly was Friday February 20 with Mrs. Standard Oil for use of these employed at the local shops as Norman Gibson presiding over the

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Christy Mr. Christy's mother in Memphis, and "Old Black Joe." Meanwhile, Hitler was building Tenn. Mr. Christy is general After the short business session freight car foreman at the local the following program was pre-

Mrs. J. L. Joyce, wife of coach carpenter, last week entered the company hospital in St. Louis for medical treatment.

Monday visiting their son and Dohrman. family in Marshall, Mo. Mr. Bybee is labor foreman in the freight tis, Pauline Gibson, Marjorie Ann car department. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schwenk

spent the past week end visiting relatives in DeSoto, Mo. Mr. Schwenk is painter foreman at the end of the program. the local shops.

W. J. Knight, coach shop foreman, was a visitor with relatives is Little Rock, Ark., over the past

H. M. Kelly, general car foreness. He return to work on Tues-

patents, including synthetic rub- charge of the first aid station at all contributed. ber, while Standard took over all the shops accompanied Mrs. Gus In the afternoon the meeting of the oil patents, especially the Wolfe to St. Louis where they was opened by the president, Mrs. patents on synthetic gasoline. One visited Mr. Wolfe who is a pa- Fairfax, with the singing of the most important part of the agree- tient in the Missouri Pacific hos- club song. ment was that the Germans were pital. Mr. Wolfe has been a papermitted to make synthetic gaso- tient at the hospital for the past standard of achievement was line inside Germany, while Stand- two weeks but was able to return looked after, also the club will ard Oil was not permitted to to his home in Little Rock Tues- engage in Red Cross work. make synthetic rubber inside the day. Mr. Wolfe is general boiler foreman at Little Rock. However, according to evidence | Engine 1570 which has been | Kell.

overhauled at the shops was taken out for a break in Saturday.

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A ROAD

THE OTHER Day

A MOTHER AND SON

WERE TALKING

ABOUT THINGS

THEY SAW ON THE

ROADSIDE

AS WE All Do

AND IN Making CONVERSATION

THE MOTHER

ASKED MANY

QUESTIONS

OF THE Son

THERE WAS A DOG

AHEAD

RUNNING ALONG

tives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Justice Department experts, Dumdsey is a machinist for the

> Morgan is a machinist for the Illinois Central in Paducah, Ky. John Blue, tool room foreman, was a business visitor in Osawat-

omie, Kas., Thursday and Friday.

# Oak Point PTA Has A Program

The Oak Point P. T. A. met meeting.

The program was opened by spent the past week end visiting singing "America the Beautiful"

Pledge to Flag-T. H. Gibson. Songs—by school pupils.

Guitar solo-Cowboys Meditation-Forest Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bybee spent | Song-Dorothy Hall and Alleen Exercise—Our Flag—Ann Cur-

> Piano solo-Ann Curtis. Musical number—by 4-H club. Refreshments were served at

# South Abell Club In Meeting

The South Abell Extension man, was off duty last Friday club met at the home of Mrs. A. and Saturday on account of ill- K. Smith with Mrs. Dillion acting as assistant hostess.

At the noon hour the club en-Miss Mary Smasal, nurse in joyed a delicious dinner to which

During the business session the

A demonstration on cake decorating was given by Mrs. Harry

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Meyers Mr. and Mrs. John Dumdsey with Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Harry spent the week end visiting rela- Kehl as assisting hostesses.

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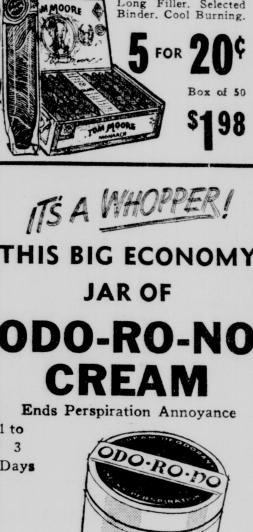
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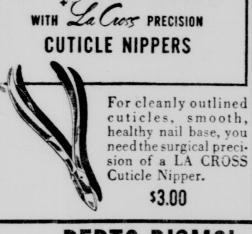






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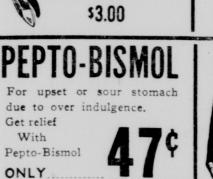
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Ask Indicting

Slayer Of Girl

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(A)—

Prosecutors asked the grand jury

today to return a murder indict-

ment against 17-year-old Clar-

ence McDonald who, they said,

confessed his fatal shooting of a

girl friend in a movie theatre bal-

cony had been planned three days

"I was terribly jealous of her

and afraid she'd never marry

me," he told Prosecutor Wilbert

Crowley and police seeking a mo-

tive for the killing of Dorothy

Broz, 17, high school "All-Ameri-

can Girl" and honor student,

"So I finally decided that if I

couldn't have her I didn't want

anyone else to have her," he de-

Grand jury action was recom-

mended by a coroner's jury which

reached a murder verdict at an

inquest thrown into momentary

uproar when an uncle of the slain

girl rushed past the youth's

guards and struck him in the face.

his case today, McDonald sat in

a county jail cell under a special

guard ordered to make sure that

Remorseful after a sleepless

night in a police cell, McDonald

cried out to authorities this morn-

**Bombers Start** 

Fires At Kiel

he didn't harm himself.

to live for now."

While the grand jury considered

Tuesday afternoon.

earlier.

Troop Ships (Continued From Page One)

but he reported he would continue to fight, despite a Japanese demand to surrender or be wiped

Simpang is about 100 miles below Pontianak and 425 air-line miles northeast of Batavia.

Only in South Sumatra were the Japanese making rapid headway in pushing their advance bases closer to Java's western end. The fact that Dutch naval forces today were reported to have bombed enemy storage yards near Telokbetoeng, on Sumatra's southern tip, was the first official acknowledgment that in this area the enemy had reached the shore of Sundra strait, which separated Sumatra from Java by only 15 miles at its narrowest point.

The communique also admitted enemy occupation of part of Benkoelen, the residency on Sumatra's southwest coast, and of the tin-producing island of Bangka, off the southeast Sumatra coast only 200 miles from Batavia.

The communique reported an attack on the Soerabaja naval base and on various airdromes in western Java by strong forces of Japanese bombers with large fighter-plane escorts.

This was the seventh successive day of intensive enemy air attack, lude to an invasion attempt against Java's island stronghold. Claims Exaggerated

From Bandoeng, Indies army headquarters, an Aneta correspondent reported that Japanese claims of extensive damage to an airport near there were "wildly exaggerated," and that the Tokyo last Friday and Saturday was "fantastic."

He said there was only "slight" damage.

Dutch bombing planes took the offensive in a raid yesterday on Palembang, Japanese-held oil center in South Sumatra.

The official communique, issued through the news agency Aneta, said that fliers returning from the Palembang raids reported that the fires set in the vast oil stores and refineries by withdrawing Dutch troops still were burning fiercely nine days after they had been touched off. Magnificent Defense

Secretary Stimson said today that a "magnificent" defense of the Netherlands Indies and had in- it." flicted heavy losses on the enemy not disclosed.

possible," the war secretary told small." a press conference.

on a visit to Singapore the day troops. before Singapore fell.

# Recover Body Of An Ensign

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 26.—(A) Francisco Bay off the Oakland posts in Civilian Defense now

Radioman Everett J. Slaton, 23, United States government after Welling, Okla., rescued by a crash the war. boat, remained unconscious in a navy hospital.

passenger, spun and fell into the be on the watch against what he scarce for war correspondents and removal of Secretary of Labor water yesterday while practicing called "this new attempt of Com- they find that even some officers Frances Perkins for "inefficiency, landings at the airport. The plane munists to infiltrate into key de- newly assigned to central areas sank almost immediately.

### Tire Certificates From Ration Board

The Pettis county rationing board today granted certificates to purchase tires to:

Amos R. Beach, 317 West Sixth street, three tires and two tubes. Lawrence Keele, 1904 South Prospect avenue, one tire. Permission to have tires recap-

ped was given Wednesday afternoon to: Bryant Motor Company, three

Sedalia Bus Company, seven

### Relations With Vichy Are Being Clarified

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(AP)— Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, indicated today that a statement clarifing relations between the United States and Vichy governments might be issued tomorrow. Relations with Vichy became

strained some weeks ago by reports that axis forces in Libya were receiving aid through French Tunisia.

### Widely Known Milling Executive Is Dead

KANSAS CITY, Feb. -(AP)-Henry P. Ismert, 70, a milling company executive, died today at his home in Long Beach, Calif. He was widely known among grain dealers in the southwest.

# All Fagged Out



Ros-Ko smokes with all the aplomb of a bon vivant. Five-year-old crow also talks and performs like one at National Sportsmen's Show in New York. She was trained by Louis Tops of Chicago.

### Big Ships Of Nazis Be Out For Some Time (Continued From Page One)

It said, however, that little United States and Britain "may for civilian defense work. This ing: damage was done at the naval be near the beginning of a new activity, declared Chaillaux, is base. Seven civilians were listed period of (surface) raider ac- particularly strong in New York, me. I wish they would give me employes, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell partment corresponding reported

Vast Shipping Program

seen here as the inevitable pre- ticular safeguard against sub- that no place of responsibility is seriously affected by the recent ulterior motives." concentration of German U-boats "If we do not resist their en- dockyards at Kiel, where one of men's Association (AFL) had no-

strength which they could muster ever will have."

Rounding up past reports of damage to heavy British ships, he said that the 33,950-ton Nelson, the 29,150-ton Resolute and the WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) 31,100-ton Malaya, along with the 23,000-ton aircraft carriers Illusthe United Nations were making trious and Formidable had been damaged but are "standing up to

The admiralty was said to which he said the Japanese had have arranged full investigation of all losses of heavy ships since "We realize fully the import- the war began "to make certain ance of the situation in Java and that there be no question of we are giving every bit of aid missing any lesson large or

In the Mediterranean, Alexander In a tribute to British General recalled that in the battle of Sir Archibald Wavell, Stimson re- Crete, the British navy caused ported that the southwest Pacific death by drowning of 5,000 Ger-Burma's defenses back across the for in seventeen separate laws. commander in chief sustained a man soldiers and at the same time Salweek and Bilin rivers. broken rib in an aircraft accident rescued 16,500 British imperial

Since September, 1939, British Wavell, he said, proposed to submarines have sunk or damvisit the Bataan peninsula fight- aged 326 ships, including 64 waring front in the Philippine also, ships and convoys at sea, 200 but General Douglas MacArthur attacks on ships in harbors, 260 advised in a message not to take raids on shore objectives and engaged in 600 air attacks.

# **Communists Try** To Crash In

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26-(A) -Divers today recovered the body -Homer L. Chaillaux, national with the idea of overthrowing the broadcast.)

Chaillaux, in a statement issued been pounded heavily by Japan- stoppages. vesterday by Legion national ese bombers. Frieberghouse and Slaton, his headquarters, warned citizens to fense and government posts dur- have only scant information.

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ment, can be given to any officer

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States Army who shall "in action

involving actual conflict with an

enemy distinguish himself con-

spicuously by his gallantry and

intrepedity at the risk of his life,

above and beyond the call to

star bears an oak leaf in green

enamel. On the reverse of the

medal is engraved the name of the between the neckband and on the

recipient. It may be worn with ribbon supporting the medal are

a neck band. The ribbon is of 13 white stars arranged in the

light blue watered silk. Midway form of a triple chevron.

This, the highest decoration

ing the present war period." He said he had obtained handbills passed around by the Communist party in several states calling on members to volunteer

He demanded that local Civilian Losses out of convoys, the par- Defense directors "make certain marine attacks, are just under assigned to any Communist who one-half of one percent of the reports for Civilian Defense duty, cargo ships involved, he said. The "since, he says, Communists that trend of losses, however, has been report for such duties all have bombers left "many extensive ployes," the governor declared.

off the American coast, he added. croachments now," said Chail- Germany's 26,000-ton battleships tified Donnell that unless Clem But even if the increased rate laux, "we will wake up some day, -either the Scharnhorst or Green, a discharged employe of of shipping losses which began after we have exhausted ourselves Gneisenau—is in drydock, the air the state grain warehouse departassertion that 68 planes were des- December 7 should continue, in beating the axis powers, to ministry news service reported ment, is reinstated "all work will Alexander concluded that it find a strong and virulent Com- today. "should be more than offset" by munist organization within our "Many high explosive bombs in the grain department's 23 emthe "vast program" of United midst all ready to overthrow our vital areas of the great naval ployes in St. Louis. government by force or violence. | base," the ministry declared.

the British and American navies aim the Communist party of the observed by many of the bomb- a telegram to Larry Long, busi- Dutch forces which aided in the Gillespie Funeral Home Friday news about a stand-off from the eventually would surpass the United States has ever had, and er crews "burned red with vol- ness representative of the union, battle of Malaya.

In 1941, he said, the axis lost munists were "presently interest- was burning." nearly twice as much shipping in ed in our Civilian Defense pro- The report added that the fliers Long said "90 per cent of the maintaining its North African gram because it is a means of saw ice on the sea around Kiel, St. Louis grain inspection staff front as the British did in main- saving Russia, not because it is which lies to the Baltic end of the had joined the Longshoremen's taining their middle east armies. a means for saving this country." Kiel Canal, and noticed a "black association, which included eleva-

### Over Score Of Jap Planes Are **Shot Down**

Open Second Offensive

ces and the Japanese.

(Continued From Page One)

of the Sittang river, all that the Speaker Rayburn cleared the way imperial forces could offer, appar- today for house debate on a pro- ocrat, is supervisor of state grain base, has just completed a series Rhoades and came to Missouri over Los Angeles and had been fired ently, was a delaying action. At the line of the Sittang the forty-hour week and the eight- ton, a Republican, said he had designed to teach the rudiments February 26, 1890, fifty-two years to temper bullish enthusiasm. The Japanese had reached within less hour day during the war.

than 70 miles from Rangoon, and He did this by announcing that charge effective Feb. 28. had crossed all but the last of he would not rule out on a tech- "I do not know whether Green pupils to go through the gas Sedalia. Some British and Indian bat- drafted by Representative Smith Morton said. "The first informa- the demonstrations - hence the are the following children, Miss talions had lost heavily in the (D-Va), to suspend the maximum tion I had of the union organiza- tears. prolonged fighting against heavier hour requirement and extra pay tion among the department's em- These tears may stand the of the home, and R. E. Rodgers,

The Japanese apparently were Work stoppages in war factories his wire to Long, declared stern- a mask when the time comes. the age of three and Linnie at the opening a second offensive from brought an angry demand in ly: their Thailand bases at Chiengmai congress today for cancellation "It is inconceivable to me that who have undergone instruction The body will remain at the Bethlehem Steel ..........601/2 upper reaches of the Sittang in and-a-half overtime.

**Would Cancel** 

40-Hour Week

the Shan states of Burma. On Rep. Smith (D-Va.) asked the ernment of the state of Missouri that left them crying but other- Crown Hill cemetery. that front, however, the invaders House to suspend 17 laws on the who shall or shall not be employ- wise unharmed. face a collision with thousands of work week and overtime pay. His ed by such government. proposal was contained in an "If such a doctrine were recog-(A London military commenta- amendment to the second war nized, it would be possible for tor said there already were "pa- powers bill.

between advancing Chinese for- "handicapping our war effort." state government. \* \* \* the gov-(BBC reported today that in uninterrupted production in the is not and will not be subject to of Ensign John R. Frieberghouse, Americanism director of the Calcutta, India, 500 large buildings CIO-AFL agreement for working such dictation or domination." 21, Gilliam, Mo., from the cock- American Legion, says Commun- have been taken over as air raid out problems of wages and manpit of his small naval plane in San ists are trying to work into key shelters, while trenches have been power mobilization. The agreedug in the streets. CBS heard the ment was presented to President Roosevelt yesterday, but its terms The secondary port of Bassein were not disclosed.

was reported unofficially to have There was concern over work

ineptness and incapacity to meet her duties," and called for a national labor policy now.

"After nine years of such incompetence, and in the face of the greatest emergency this country has ever known, when labor troubles constitute a weak link in our chain of national defense, Miss Perkins is continued in office," he said.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) told reporters he favored compelling labor to sacrifice some of its gains during the war period "in keeping with sacrifices being made now by others."

He said he had discussed the question with certain unnamed labor leaders and they had agreed 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, the closed shop and the checkoff.

The Sedalia Mills Products Co., 400 West Main street, was broken into sometime Wednesday night by thieves who succeeded in stealmatic pistol. Handles on the office safe had been beaten as was a to be gone other than the gun. Entrance to the place was gained by prying open a rear sliding

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# Gives Kiss of Death



Clarence MacDonald, 17, left, confessed to Chicago police having killed his pretty 17-year-old sweetheart, Dorothy Broz, right, while watching a gangster film "Sealed Lips" at a Loop theatre. "I was kissing her as I shot her," he said. "I wasn't jealous. I just loved her and shot her. That's all." MacDonald had been going with the girl two years. (NEA Telephoto)

### **Donnell Defies** Strike Threat

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. the Japanese on Feb. 15. 26—(AP)—Defying Missouri's first Bennett, in an interview with

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(A)—RAF who shall or shall not be its em- bombardment.

fires" last night in the German | The International Longshorestop Monday, March 2," among all

umes of black smoke, which "His inefficiency was the cause of Chaillaux said American Com- showed that an oil depot probably his discharge. He will not be re-

zig-zag where ice-breakers had tor, mill and feed store workers. Turner B. Morton, state grain and warehouse commissioner, said he was advised that "at least eight

It was the first reported incident of union organization among WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(P)— Missouri state employes.

posal to suspend operation of the weightmasters in St. Louis. Mor- of lectures and demonstrations when she was six years old. On upon by anti-aircraft forces served given Green notice of his dis- of defense against gases. A thor- ago today she was married to Mr. matter of taxes and more labor rifts

nicality a pending amendment, is a member of the union or not," chamber to get the most out of Surviving besides the husband numbers which have staggered for overtime work now provided ployes was on Feb. 13 when Long women in good stead, for the 1318 South Carr avenue, Sedalia, told me 90 per cent had joined." | navy has found through years of and one brother, M. E. Rhoades, WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)- statement to reporters following tear gas makes everybody grab preceded her in death, Lenora at

such person or organization to trol actions" in the Shan states | Smith said the laws were stop the operation of the entire Lawmakers saw some hope for ernment of the state of Missouri

# Make Escape After Surrender

In the Senate, Senator Byrd Bennett, commander of the are much lighter and simpler Interment will be in Crown Hill Official information has been (D-Va.) yesterday demanded the Australian forces in Malaya, dis- than service masks.

only after the formal surrender of Gardner, of Cole Camp. the British imperial garrison to

"I don't care what happens to strike threat by organized state an official Dutch Indies war deas killed and 15 wounded seri- tivity, both German and Japa- California, Oregon and Washing- the electric chair. I have nothing today refused to reinstate a dis- by Aneta News Agency, paid tricharged state worker at the de- bute to Singapore's defenders, who mand of a St. Louis labor union. held on "until the last moment" "The government of the State in the face of Japanese bombing of Missouri does not and will not attacks so heavy that one group recognize the right of any person of 400 Australians lost all but 14 or organization to dictate to it men in three days under enemy

Bennett said the "incessant bombing, lack of water and greatly superior numbers" were responsible for Singapore's fall. Two hospitals in Singapore, he declared, "had only enough water to last another 24 hours" when the defenders capitulated.

# Forces Tears In Demonstration

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26-(A)-Messrs. Taylor, Gable, Boyer and Flynn, experts in the gentle art of tear-jerking, have a competitor in Ensign V. Taliaferro Boatwright, Jr., U.S.N.R., who has made a thousand women cry.

Green, a Curryville, Mo., Dem- at the Norfolk naval operating daughter of Joshua and Mary A. that unidentified planes had flown ough drill-master, he asked his Rodgers on a farm southwest of

Gov. Donnell, in a dictated teaching recruits that a dose of route 3, Sedalia. Two daughters About 90 percent of the women age of thirteen. permitted to dictate to the gov- the gas chamber—an adventure the service. Burial will be in The routine, consisting of a

lecture, fitting of gas masks and a test in the gas chamber, approximates the training given navy recruits. The women have the Gillespie Funeral Home, at 2 International Shoe ......301/8 learned the ways of detecting the o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. various gases that might be used H. U. Campbell, pastor of the in modern warfare and methods Fifth Street Methodist church, of treatment advised as first aid measures for persons who have

Gas masks used in the drills M. J. Collins, Harry Dobel, here are of the new civilian type George S. Graves, Gus Kivrizis, BATAVIA, N. E. I. Feb. 26.— developed recently. Made in a Otto Beyeler and George C. Hoff-(A)—Major Gen. Henry Gordon universal size to fit all faces, they man, will serve as pallbearers.

# Obituaries

Funeral Of Mrs. Lear

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie Mrs. Herbert Studer, of Miami. Lear, who passed away at 6:35 Okla., is the guest of her sister, o'clock Wednesday morning at Mrs. Edgar Arnold, and other relher home at Kearney, Mo., R. F. atives here. D. No. 2, will be held at 2 o'clock Mrs. J. L. Donnelly of Evans-Friday afternoon at the Olive ton, Ill., is the guest, for a few Branch Baptist church near Bea- days, of Mr. Donnelly's sister, man the Rev. Stephen Gardner, Miss Helen Donnelly, 406 South of Rogersville, Mo., to officiate. Quincy avenue. Burial will be in the Salem Mrs. V. L. Boul has returned church cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie ifornia. She was with her sons, Funeral Home to remain until the Donald and Leo Boul, in Los Antime to depart for the services. geles, and Eugene Boul, who is

Pall bearers will be Louis Igo, with the Military Police Patrol, at Lon Baker, Clarence Hyatt, San Bernardino, Calif. George Stemberger, McKinley Thomas and Leonard Fall.

Mrs. Lear who grew to young womanhood in the Beaman vicinity is survived by her husband. Roy James Lear, of the home, and broadcasts)—Feb. 26—(P)— Gerone daughter, Ruby Alline Lear, man submarines have sunk seven of Kansas City, also a son, ships totaling 2,000 tons from a Charles James Lear and wife, of strongly escorted convoy in the Kansas City, and these sisters and Atlantic in a long running attack brothers: Mrs. Noah Langley, and seriously damaged six other Tulsa, Okla., William Gardner, vessels, the high command said Osceola, Mo., Linnie M. Gardner, today. Warsaw, Mo., Mrs. Josie Smart, Windsor, Mrs. Neta Wood and the convoy was British and that closed today that he and a few of Mrs. Mattie Steelman, Portland, it had been destroyed despite the his men escaped from Singapore Ore., and a half-brother, Elmer strong efforts of escorting ships

Funeral of Mrs. Ellis

Ellis, who passed away at her nitely sent to the bottom and one home 500 South Quincy avenue, tanker was listed among the damwas held at 2:30 o'clock this after- aged craft. noon at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Reverend J. Fred King, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiating.

Friends serving as pallbearers court today by Dr. H. Lewis Hess were Finis Nicholas, R. W. Dow, against Wallace Watkins. Lee Coke, Sherman Whiprecht, B. F. Sandfort, and C. L. Hanley. Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Rodgers Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

garet Rodgers, wife of W. W. vidualism again was the watchword Rodgers, of Warrensburg, form- in today's stock market as scattered erly of 1415 South Carr avenue, favorites pushed up without much The Australian commander paid Sedalia who passed away at her assistance and many leaders moved home about 1:30 o'clock Wednes-He expressed belief also that "This," he added, "is the only The news service said one fire was inefficient," Donnell said in and "military achievements" of day afternoon, will be held at the trend at the start and, with the war afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with angle of market sentiment, prices Rev. H. U. Campbell of the Fifth shifted over a narrowly Street Methodist church to offic-| route throughout. A handful of ad-

> Reed, with Mrs. Mae Moser as accompanist. The songs will be: "In The Garden," and "The City Four the five hours approximating 350,000 Pallbearers will be Jack Funk,

> M. D. Weathers, L. W. Duly, R. R. bulletins telling of American suc-Overfelt, John Whitsel and H. E. cesses in the Philippines and the Mrs. Rodgers, who was seventy- the drama of Burma moved toward

Ensign Boatwright, in charge two years old, was born in Waverof gas mask instruction for women ly, Ohio, November 23, 1869, the

Ruby Rodgers, and M. H. Rodgers,

Funeral of H. J. Dillard

Funeral services for H. Dillard, who died Wednesday afternoon at the S. B. A. hospital, General Motors ............33% in Topeka, Kas., will be held at International Harvester. .. 48 will officiate and music will be in charge of Mrs. Mae Moser, and Mrs. Howard Roberts.

Mr. Dillard, 77, was born in Pettis county, but when young Radio Corp. of America. ... 234 moved to Otterville, Cooper coun- Reynolds Tob B. ........2534 ty. He returned to Sedalia, with his family in 1902, and had lived Skelly Oil ......24

He was a son of Andrew and Caroline Dillard. He was married and she passed away January 16, Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 751/4 751/2 1924. He leaves two sons, John -Dillard, of Kansas City, who will Few Leaders Upon the Curb be here Friday, and George Dillard, of this city.

# Services Friday At Temple Beth El

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of the Temple Beth El, will speak on El Bond and Sh. ..... 11/8 11/6. 'What Anglo-Saxon Culture Owes Ford M. Can., A.....

Parents of a Son

agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Amos, 1113 East Broadway, are parents of a son, born at the Bothwell hospital, this morning. Mr. Amos is a conservation Personals

from a three week's visit in Cal-

### German Submarines Sink Seven Ships

BERLIN, (From German radio

Military quarters said later that to ward off the attacks.

Two large tankers were declared in a special communique to The funeral for Mrs. Anetta J. have been among the seven defi-

> Suit On Note Filed A suit on note, asking for \$404.30, was filed in the circuit

> Montgomery, Martin and Montgomery are attorneys for plaintiff,

## Sluggish Trend To Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Indi-

Music will be in charge of I. H. mained at the close but fractional

Wall Street found a little cheer in

Closing of Leading Stocks

American Tobacco, B....46% 471/4 Atchison T. & S. F..... 34% 36% Curtiss-Wright A ...... 24% 251/8 Eastman Kodak ...... .130 1/8 130 General Electric .......24% 25% International Tel. & Tel. ... 21/8 Kennecott Corp. ...... 34% 341/4 Libbey, McN. and L.... 41/2 Liggett and Myers B.... 691/2 Loose-Wiles Biscuit......18 Mid-Cont. Petroleum ....131/8 131/8 Montgomery Ward ..... 261/4 263/8 National Cash Register ... . 131/4 133/8 North American Co..... 91/8 Southern Calif. Edison .... 18 Standard Oil Indiana ....211/4 213/4

Swift & Co. ......24 % 24 %

Studebaker Corporation ... 5

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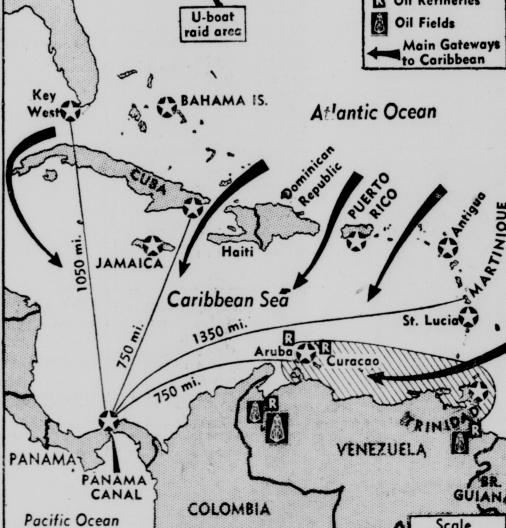
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duty." It was first authorized by act of Congress in 1862, and presented "in the name of Conlabor would have to give up the night at 8 o'clock. Nat. Bel. Hess ..... gress"; hence the frequent allu-Dr. May has just returned from Southern Union Gas .... Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attendsion to it as the "Congressional Southern Union Gas. pf. ..ed the annual conference of Am-Medal." Caribbean Sea Standard Oil Ky...... 10 111/2 erican rabbis and a convention of The present design was adopted the board members of B'nai B'rith Theft of Pistol In Mill in 1904. A bronze five-pointed Grand lodge No. 2. Products Burglary star, surrounded by a laurel Temple Schedule wreath in green enamel, sus-Saturday, Feb. 28, Rehearsal for pended by two links from a the Purim Play at 1:30 p. m. at bronze bar bearing the inscription the rabbi's home. The entire cast "Valor," and surmounted by an ing only an old .25-caliber autowill practice. eagle. In the center of the star VENEZUELA Sunday, Sunday school at the regardless of financial is the head of Minerva surrounded Temple 10-12 a. m. PANAMA by the inscription "United States money box but nothing was found circumstances. CANAL of America." Each ray of the

points of attack to vital U.S. defense link.

### The U-Boat Threat to Panama Canal United Nations UNITED Bases STATES U-boat raid areas R Oil Refineries U-boat



U-boat attacks in the Caribbean and Atlantic emphasize the menace of undersea raiders to the Panama Canal. Map shows proximity of

# Society and Club

A musical recital of excellence was presented before a large cital, with Mrs. H. C. Johnson. audience of members of the Helen G. Steele Music club and their guests at 8 o'clock Wednesday at the Heard Memorial clubhouse. Soloists were Miss Eleanor Shockey, soprano, of Columbia and Abe Rosenthal, violinist, and Ralph Guenther, flutist, of Se-

Miss Shockey, who is a member of the music faculty at Christian college, was accompanied by Miss Margaret Buehler, also a member of the faculty at the college and a talented pianist. Mrs. Ralph Guenther accompanied the instrumental numbers.

The rare beauty of the flute was first heard in the opening group with the initial number, Bach's Polonaise and Badinage, First Christian church, at his public nurse, fire station, police being brilliantly played. Also in Mr. Guenther's solo group was Chaminade's difficult Concertina, well known melody of beauty and sentimentality. The delicacy of "Pan and the Birds," a modern rendition of mythological fancy, by Mouquet, was enhanced by the variegated colorings.

A distinct addition to the Miss Shockey presented a prorecital, displaying versatility in interpretation and clarity and appealing was an aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Rossini's sparkling "La Danza' proved a favorite, and another song of interest was "The Lamplighter," a poignant story in music.

The sacred beauty of Schubert's "Ave Maria" was revealed in Mr. Rosenthal's skillful playing, and Mrs. H. S. Russell as assisting is without a leader and Mrs. Fred T. A. meeting at the school Fri-Prevost which lends itself so well to the violin was played with fluency. "Sarabande" by Bohm contributed. was another number presented by

final composition, Caesar Cui's by Mrs. Russell. Suite, exemplified the artistry of the entire program.

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Eat and Run club Wednesday aft- Our leader, Mrs. Sam Ross is ernoon at her home, 1409 West teaching us a new song. We an-Broadway, with her mother, Mrs. swered roll call by repeating the Herman Bloess assisting in en- Brownie promise and we had our Paula Pressler played a piano ing Mrs. Ross is going to teach us duet during the entertainment to tie square knots.—Donna Mae after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benware, 400 Brownie troop 60 met at Wash-East Fourteenth street, announce ington school. We gave our prothe marriage of their son, Samuel mise and had our penny march. Alvin, to Miss Mary Hammond, We are making booklets of the 818 East Fourth street. The mar- names of people we would need to riage was performed by the Rev. know in case of an emergency. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the They include our family doctor, home, Saturday evening, February station, drug store, hospital.—

Their attendants were the bride's brother, Mr. J. W. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond, and others witnessing the ceremony were Billy Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benware and John Gib-

music club's roll of guest artists, ding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. James Gregory and gram of eight numbers during the Mrs. Sam Benware, to the memperfection of voice. Especially Bobby, Roy Alvin and Lowell

### Homemakers Have Program

held their regular meeting at the order by the scribe and a busihome of Mrs. C. D. Bowers, with ness meeting was held. The troop The Scott school held their P.

at the noon hour to which all met with the troop. Mrs. Hulse presiding over the meeting.

opened the meeting. The secre- ing.-Mary Louise Chesser, scribe. Lord's prayer. A group of chamber music se- tary, Mrs. Bower, read the minlections, with Mrs. Guenther, Mr. utes of the last meeting. The roll Guenther and Mr. Resenthal call was answered by the mem- Tuesday. Mrs. Corson read to us sented by pupils of the school. forming a trio, completed the re- bers telling of their hardest jobs. about Juliette Low, the founder of They prosented readings, dia-

present and three visitors namely, brought. We sang some songs we Prizes were awarded to the A 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Leo Imhauser, Mrs. Ed are to sing in the play.—Barbara oldest and youngest farmer pupils the guest artists preceded the re- Curry and Miss Florence Kraft. Several had finished their Red Cross sewing and brought it to

cher acting as assisting hostess.

# Luncheon For Extension Club

Fred Borcher with Mrs. Charles Joyce Scott, scribe. Leiter acting as assistant hostess A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

with Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Glen Cox and laws.-Joan Drake, scribe. and Mrs. Fred Borcher leading in

The club extended sympathy to Mrs. Teddy Dabner, her brother We said the Brownie promise and being killed at Pearl Harbor.

Vesper hymn. The Star Spangled Banner and

the U.S. A. Forever as a tribute to Washington and Lincoln was read by Miss Doris Dabner. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Teddy Dabner.

Mrs. McKean Home From Sister's Funeral

Mrs. R. L. McKean, Thirty- lected .- Joretta Cox, scribe. eighth street and Ingram avenue. has returned from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bower

Thursday morning and burial was flag and the song "White Cliffs made at St. Ambrose church of Dover". We had our Juliette cemetery in Chicago.

number of friends here.

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# Girl Scout

Brownie troop 53 met at Broadway school Tuesday. We opened the meeting with the reading of Selma Bloess was hostess to the last week's notes, by the scribe. tertaining. Harriet Bertman and penny march. At our next meet-Knerl, scribe.

Gloria Rahe Goldsmith, scribe.

Brownie troop 54 met at Whittier school Tuesday. We opened our meeting with the Brownie promise and roll call. We made flower pots of tin cans and wall paper. We pasted some pictures Following the ceremony a wed- "The Queen Has a Headache." in our scrap book. We played Eleanor Ann Oversby, scribe.

Brownie troop 52 met at Horace Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. James health charts. We are to each Gregory and son, James Mitchell. have our own sugar bowl and see is "Kathleen," starting tomorrow Bay" with Roy Rogers, George how much sugar we can save.-Lenora Rice, scribe.

Troop 1 met at high school Fri-The Georgetown Homemakers day. The meeting was called to Hulse of the organization com- day evening, February 20, with were started immediately on this A delicious dinner was served mittee of the Girl Scout council the president, Albert Landon, an adjacent land already owned Brown. suggested we make property bags The evening was celebrated as termine the extent of lead, nickel, Dennis Ray accompanied Mr. and In absence of the president, for the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the copper cobalt and silver, all of which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and "Home Coming Night" and the which are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and the soldiers in hospitals are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and the soldiers in hospitals are recovered to the soldiers in hospitals and the soldiers in hospitals are recovered to the soldiers and the soldiers in hospitals are recovered to the soldiers are recovered to th

A short devotional was offered Girl Scouting in the United logues, vocal and instrumental There were twenty members ments, which Mrs. Corson had the teacher Roy L. Potter. Haggard, scribe.

Brownie troop 51 met at the The oldest was 65 years of age; home of our leader, Thursday af- the youngest 15 years of age. The next meeting will be held ternoon. Mrs. Bailey talked to-March 18 at the home of Mrs. us about the Red Cross and told Ed Whitmire with Mrs. Clara Lei- us about Juliette Low. We are going to have our party next Tuesday and we are each going to take as many pennies as we are years old. Those pennies will go to Girl Scouts in war torn countries. We heard that the The Champion and Striped Col- children at the nursery were lege Home Economics Extension pleased to get our Valentines. Mrs. club met at the home of Mrs. Bailey took us home in her car.-

Troop 17 met at Mark Twain Wednesday. Mrs. Silverman hel-The meeting was called to or- ped us with our knitting and we der by the president, Mrs. Ralph then looked for pictures for some Thomas. Being the world day of posters we are making. We closprayer, devotions were offered ed the meeting with the promise

Brownie troop 58 met at Jefferson school Tuesday after school. had a lesson in first aid. We al-The meeting closed with the so drew pictures for our "Safety First" book .-- Joyce Kell, scribe.

> Troop .9 met at Washington school Wednesday afternoon. We opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag and the Girl Scout promise. We studied about first aid bandages. Two girls baked cookies for the cooking badge. The penny fund was col-

Troop 18 met at Broadway school Tuesday with Mrs. Philip Hoffman was leader. We opened Low birthday party Friday after Mrs. Bower had frequently school at the home of Mrs. Hoffvisited in Sedalia, and had a man. We had our first lesson in First Aid Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Lange is teaching us the First Aid.-Wilma Shelton, scribe.

> Troop 24 met at St. Patrick's school Wednesday. We opened the meeting with the new song "Girl Scouts Are We." We had a business meeting and made a poster on Child Care for the Defense Institute to be held in Sedalia, Saturday, February 28. -Marie Burlette, scribe.

> Troop 5 of Sacred Heart school and Thursday and worked at First Aid. Some girls passed their Tenderfoot requirements. Mrs. J. J. Comer came to visit the troop and taught us "Girl Scouts Are We," the new Girl Scout song .-Jean Reid, scribe.

> Brownie troop 7 met at Mark Twain Tuesday. We had our Defense stamp march and penny march. We got some new health charts. We are going to each keep our own sugar bowl and see how much we can save. - Dorothy Ann Reed, scribe.

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'Kathleen' and 'Jesse James At Bay' starts tomorrow at the FOX for two days



ny march and roll call. We made to the screen after a two-year re- Patrick and Felix Bressart. tirement. Her comeback picture Co-feature "Jesse James At

"Twelve and Terrific" is what in which she plays a lovely, little they're calling Shirley Temple, rich girl. Herbert Marshall plays bers of the bridal party and Mrs. Mann Tuesday afternoon. We now that she's reached the age her father in the picture, and the Rosemary Benware, and sons, opened the meeting with our pen- of twelve and makes her return cast includes Laraine Day, Gail

at the Fox theater for two days, "Gabby" Hayes and Sally Payne.

the St. Louis Smelting and Refin-

Prospect drilling operations

by the St. Louis Company, to de-

which are recoverable to some de-

Stitch And Chatter

The Harmony Stitch and Chat-

ter club met with Mrs. J. A.

Sanders Thursday February 19.

ent and the following visitors.

Mrs. George Page, Mrs. Greg

Combs, and family, Mrs. Star

Page and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

A dinner to which all contribut-

ed was served cafeteria style at

The club voted to give \$5 to the

The next meeting will be in the

Mrs. Ernest Homan will have

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boysen of

The baby has been named Larry

the mother is a California girl.

The grandfather is chief clerk

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

RODDY McDOWALL

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LUPE VELEZ - LEON ERROL

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YOU'LL LOVE "BABY!"

Starts Next

TUESDA

Birth Is Announced

at the state fair.

Club In Meeting

the mine would be reopened.

## **Home Coming By Scott PTA**

Mr. Rosenthal who is conductor Mrs. Roberts who was ill, the vice the troop decided to do this for session was opened by singing president, Mrs. W. W. Dittmer the Red Cross on Saturday morn- "America" and repeating the gree from the complex ore in this

After a short business session in 1920 and the shafts have filled Troop 7 met at Whittier school an interesting program was pre-States. We had some refresh- numbers, under the direction of

who were in the attendance of the evening.

### Shadow Box Supper Given

The Parent Teachers of Salem the noon hour. school presented a 'shadow box In the afternoon the women supper' Friday night, February worked on a comfort for the Red 20. Jack Cramer auctioned the Cross Mrs. Neal Speaker was in shadows all of which brought charge of the Patriotic program

During the evening Tom Hudson entertained those present Red Cross. with piano numbers. Helen Birdsong and Dorothy Ives sang "Re- home of Mrs. Neal Speaker in member Pearl Harbor" and March. "White Cliffs of Dover." A saxophone solo was given by Gene charge of the program. Moore and Charlotte Moore sang "Rose O'Day" and "Chatanooga

Several of the school children the Missouri State Fair grounds, led in singing old tunes while announce the birth of a grandson, tickets were being bought for the born at LaJolla, California, Wed-"hay ride." About twenty-eight nesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren passengers enjoyed the ride. Mrs. E. L. Birdsong and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Nuzum sold re- Everett Boysen. The baby's father freshments in which a nice sum formerly resided in Sedalia, and was realized.

# Old Mine Is **Back Producing**

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Feb. 26.—(P)—The old "Buckeye" mine, idle for more than 20 years although it is one of the few large deposits of nickel and cobalt in the western hemisphere, is going back into war-time production. The funeral was held last the meeting with the salute to the tough, refractory metal used in magnets and in alloys for tool

steel, are greatly needed for de-The \$1,000,000 property, em-

bracing 900 acres near here and known as the Missouri Cobalt Co. is owned by the interests of M. J. O'Brien of Ottawa, Canada, the "Canadian cobalt king." It re-

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Wayne Morris

STARTING SUNDAY "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe Kansas City, were supper guests Cole Camp. Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

A Fellowship supper, honoring Mrs. Ona Benton and daughter Betty Jo, was held at the Methodist church Monday evening. Mrs. Benton who has sold her farm will move with her daughter to California at the close of the present term in Cole Camp high school where Miss Betty Jo Benton is a Junior. Mrs. Benton had a sale Tuesday and now has rooms with Mrs. Anne Ficken of Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wienberg received word that their son, Pvt. Oliver Wienberg, who has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood has been transferred to Fort Cook, Neb., where he is attending a motor school. A Red Cross first aid class was

formed at the Ionia school Friday evening. Dr. Logan of Warsaw is conducting the class and fifteen have enrolled. The class will meet each Friday evening for ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Vaughan, of Kansas City, visited here for a few hours Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh. Mrs. Emma Leeders who has

spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rhodes, of Warsaw and Mrs. Isberg of Fristoe, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bockleman and son, of Sedalia, visited Sunday with Mr. Bockelman's mother, Mrs. John Bockelman and his brother George Bockelman and Mrs. Bockelman. cently was leased for 10 years to

Private Carl Englebrecht of Camp Robinson, Ark., is visiting ing Co., a subsidiary of the Nawith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tional Lead Co., which announced Fred Englebrecht. Betty Jane Kreisler of Clinton

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown and Lucille Mrs. Clarence Neil and son, Sunday, where she will visit until

Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. area. The old mine closed down Vernon Moss and Mrs. Moss. Miss Bertha Ahlers and Miss Gladys Englebrecht, of Kansas City, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englebrecht. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englebrecht and sons Lawrence and Carl, Gladys Englebrecht, Bertha There were eight members pres-

Ehlers and Ardella Wienberg. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mathew

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**ROY ROGERS** 

GEORGE CAME HAYES

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

and daughter Patsy were dinward Knoop.

Miss Marie McGinniss spent the Mr. and Mrs. Doris Lacev of weekend with her parents, at

The trouble with certain Euroner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ed- pean nations is certain European

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Farm News and Features of Interest to . . . .

# The Central Missouri Farmer



# War Necessitates Some Changes In 4-H Club Projects

Complete Report Of Alterations For This Year Has Been Released

projects have been altered because ferent vegetables. of war time needs. A complete report of the alterations are as Vegetable project is to grow a

in Missouri is divided into two family requirements for that groups designated as Garden I vegetable for the entire year. The and Garden II. The Garden I pro- vegetable selected should be one ject has to do with a complete that is, (1) high in vitamins and garden, whereas Garden II has to minerals, (2) one that may be do with the production of a single canned or stored, and (3) prefervegetable. The minimum of any ably one that the home garden single vegetable produced would plans do not provide for in adebe in amounts adequate to supply quate amount. the family of the member. Additional quantities may be grown for sale.

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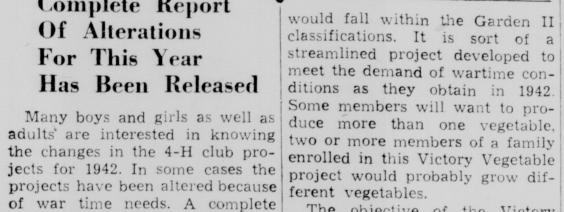
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on, assisting Nature to more quickly



The objective of the Victory minimum of one vegetable in The 4-H vegetable project work quantities adequate to meet the

Selections Offered

Selection may be made from the following list:

Group 1—Vegetables that may The Victory Vegetable project be stored are: Carrots, cabbage, fit for a particular occasion and sweet potatoes, melons and squash. she may choose the one which fits Group II—Vegetables that may her needs. It may be for best be canned are: Tomatoes, greens, peas, and green beans.

> Those who select a vegetable or vegetables from Group I will complete the project when the winter supply of vegetables selected have been stored for the winter. The canning of vegetables requirements 4-H boys and girls grown by those who select from should be able to contribute much girls were enrolled in 1,507 com- infested. In the light areas, still rapid wear on the bearings and Group II may or may not be done to Victory. If they complete a munity 4-H clubs from 112 counby the club members. It is important that canning be done. Girls who carry this project may see fit to enroll in a companion pro- effort they will be presented a 4brother may enroll in the garden project and sister in food preservation. This is a happy combina-

A fifty chick brooding project High Nutritive similar to the one which Pettis county has been carrying for the Value In Eggs past few years has been designed for the entire state. This project meets such situations as produc-H member and providing low cost

ary requirements. **Build Equipment** 

The plan for this project calls for the building of equipment for and the brooding of approximately 50-day old chicks, selling or using the cockerels for meat at 8-12 weeks of age and growing the pullets to 24 weeks of age when they will be used as laying stock preferably at home.

Both these projects are definitely designed for food for home and

The clothing project has been altered for efficiency of the members. More emphasis is being placed on the care of clothing thus helping in defense. The Clothing I project has been designed for the beginning girls who are just learning to sew. These

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1 Black Whiteface heifer, 2 yrs. old,

fresh March 1st

1 Whiteface brindle heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh April 15th 1 Moltle face yearling heifer

Black whiteface yearling heifer 1 Whiteface heifer, coming yearling
1 Whiteface heifer, 5 months old
1 Steer calf, 6 months old, wt. 425

| Wagon box, grain tight | 1 8-Disc Hoosier wheat drill | 1 Set chain breeching harness | Some collars.

1 Roan heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh 1 Black mare, smooth mouth 1 Black mare, coming 4 yrs., gentle, good 9 Yearlings and 2 yr. old ewes. Lamb

Yearling buck 1 Jersey heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh 1 International disc Cultivator Deering mowing machine

John Deere iron wheel wagon 1 Hay frame 1 Wagon box, grain tight

And other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

of summer clothes and then plan for their summer clothes needs. Their construction work is to make a dress-up cotton dress such as voile, dotted swiss or sheer muslin, a slip to wear with that dress, a house coat or 4-H uniform. Their care study is on rayon

underclothing, hose and shoes, and the patching of garments.

Make Inventory The girls who choose Clothing IV make an inventory and plan for winter clothing and make a dress of wool or wool-like material, a rayon slip, and a child's garment. They choose or make accessories for their winter wardrobe, learn to clean and press wool, darn or mend woolen gar-ments and make a pressing cushments and make a pressing cush-

Clothing V may be taken only by those who have had III and IV or comparable work in school. It is a choice of a complete outdress, party, graduation, spectator sport, or a two-piece suit. The girl must remodel one garment. care for and store winter or summer clothes for herself and other

members of the family. With these changes in project project or activity which contri- ties of Missouri. Of this number even more spotted. butes to food production, health, community service or other war ject which may be entirely sepa- H Victory pin, which is a 9-16th inch lithographed button with a red "V" and a green 4-H emblem.

The nutritive value of eggs is ing meat and developing a small farm becomes one of the most flock of pullets for the home sup- important of the home-grown ply of eggs; providing a 4-H pro- foods with which the family may jects which may be entirely sepa- guard the normal development, rate from the farm flock and vitality, and health of its memwithin financial reach of any 4- bers. A year-round supply of fresh 4-H members and leaders. eggs will also reduce the family equipment which will meet sanit- grocery bill and conserve the net

The protein of eggs is of an excellent quality and is classed along with the protein found in meat and milk. The protein is about equally divided between the yolk and the white of the egg, and is essential for life and

Egg yolk is an excellent source of iron, needed for red blood. All the iron in the egg is of a kind that can be used by the body. Eggs also contain an appreciable amount of calcium and phosphorus, needed for the building of strong bones and teeth. The egg yolk is a rich source of all the vitamins known to be essential to the human body except Vitamin

The value of eggs as a human food varies with the food the hen eats. The average winter market egg provides about one-half as much Vitamin A as the average summer egg. The amount of vitamins in eggs can be increased three or four-fold by properly feeding the hen.

land not subject to erosion.

### girls equip a sewing kit, make Areas Where Chinch Bugs a pin cushion, apron, cotton slip, and two other simple articles such as tea towel, pot holder, garment protector or laundry bag. Likely To Appear Shown Those girls who have done some



souri College of Agriculture.

grain fields during early May.

To Help In Morgan

County Meeting

# In Missouri

**Pettis County** Enrollment In 1941 Was 305

The size of the average club also ation work. increased from nine members to thirteen during the last five years. Apparently larger clubs are hold-

ing the members longer. place this year. They offer young people a chance to do their part Franklin, who has been in Pettis Good Fuel Important 4-H Club Victory Campaign Week. conducted in connection with the portant part of the motor and an added job they are more es- gram.

sential to community life than

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 gars, lions, tigers, etc.

The 4-H annual report for 1941

the total of 3,145 4-H members ingly in the other areas.

In 1941 the 4-H club members ing corn fields from alongside burning. cent of the members were from seek food elsewhere.

4-H clubs have an even greater in the defense of this country county the past three weeks in

catnip plant attractive, but to all communities of this county.

# Urges Better Use Of Farm **Machines**

County Agent Discusses Care And Operation

This is the first of a series of articles on the care and operation of farm machines by J. U. Morris, County Extention Agent.

BY J. U. MORRIS

In thinking of increased production, we would normally think of more labor, more machines, and more land. Since there is a One Night shortage of labor and new machines, better and more complete use of the present machines on farms is essential. According to the records of the Missouri Exfarms is essential. According to periment Station, nearly half of the cost of producing crops is Areas in Missouri where chinch made up of power, labor, and bugs are most likely to appear machinery.

during the 1942 cropping season One of the machines on Pettis are shown here, with ratings based county farms that will be used on the number of bugs found in to a maximum in producing food clump grasses during a survey for victory is the tractor. Some of made last November and Decem- the things that will add to the ber by the Agricultural Extension efficiency and life of the tractor Service of the University of Mis- are:

The information obtained in- should be warmed up before this year on one night, Tuesday, dicates that only the areas shown putting the tractor under a heavy March, 10, instead of two nights with a threatening rating are like- load. If the tractor is put into ly to be generally infested, with operation while the motor is still a number of over wintering adult | cold, moisture will condense in bugs likely to show up in all small the crank case, resulting in the corrosion of wearing surfaces, In the medium area, slightly freezing of the oil screen in winshows that in that year a total of fewer bugs are expected and all ter, and increased sludging of oil. 20,509 different rural boys and the fields are not expected to be It will also cause oil dilution,

up and the infestation may be Control of Regulator

8,832 were boys and 11,677 were The data shown by the map is heat regulator is automatic but on girls and 70.4 per cent completed at best merely a picture of what those that are not automatic the their club work. In Pettis county the pests did last fall, and nobody heat regulator should be set in 305 members, 144 of whom were knows what will happen this accordance with the kind of fuel boys and 161 girls, completed 64.3 spring, says George D. Jones, ex- used. If distillate is used, it should per cent of their 4-H projects. tension entomologists. Excessive be set on hot and if gasoline is Forty-eight boys and girls, two rains during the flight periods in used it should be set on cold exleaders and three agents from the spring may reduce the over- cept for light loads in winter. Pettis county attended the camp wintering populations in the If the tractor is operating on at Montserrat in 1941, as a part of threshing areas, and correspond- distillate and the manifold heat regulator set on cold it is likely and leaders from 105 counties at- On the other hand, high winds to cause a waste of fuel, oil ditending 33 camps. Twenty-eight and warm days during the period lution, rapid wear, and high re-4-H boys and girls represented may cause a reshaping of the situ- pair bills. On the other hand, if Pettis county at the State 4-H ation as shown on the map. If the operation is on gasoline and Round-up in Columbia last Aug- dry, warm weather predominates the heat regulator is set for hot, ust. The total from 92 counties during early spring, and favors it is likely to cause loss of power attending the Round-up was 1,085 egg-laying and hatching, the and cause too lean a mixture, repopulation could build up. Keep- sulting in overheating and valve

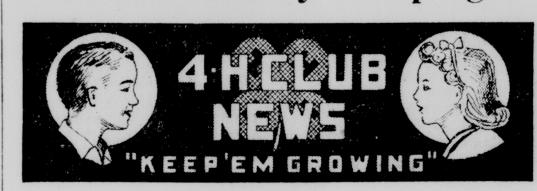
were slightly older than in previ- grain fields will aid in control There is a direct relationship in ous years. Five years ago 64 per work, as the bugs would have to the quality or grade of fuel used in the compression of the engine. 10-13 years of age, inclusive. This It is suggested that all farmers High compression engines have year 56 per cent of the enroll- will watch developments care- more power but require a high ment fell in this age group. During fully and make reports to county, octane fuel. On the other hand, this period members 16 years or extension agents. The use of low compression engines can burn more of age increased from 14-19 barriers over a large area requires a lower octane fuel but require per cent of the total enrollment. planning in advance and organiz- more care in operation and may require more oil. Gasoline is best for light or variable loads, particularly in cold weather. The savings made by use of low-cost fuel depend on gallons used per year as well as the difference in

Miss Jean Dearing of New price per gallon.

Good fuel is important in any through various projects such as training as an assistant home motor and it should be kept clean, production of food and livestock. demonstration agent, will go to stored in the shade or a cool place Special recognition is to be given | Morgan county next week to give | so as to prevent gum formation 4-H members during March 2- assistance in their vegetable and through heat and long storage. March 7, which is to be known as fruits meetings which are being The carburetor is a very im-

Because these clubs now have Food for Home and Defense pro- through proper adjustment a ten percent saving may be made on During the time Miss Dearing the fuel used. Engines use about has spent in Pettis county she has 10,000 gallons of air for each galbeen working with similar meet- lon of fuel, therefore, the air Not only to domestic cats is the ings being held in the various cleaners should be serviced daily when in use and oftener under members of the cat family: cou- Miss Dearing graduated from severe conditions. For the air Missouri University with a Bache- cleaner to function properly a lor of Science degree in Home correct grade of oil should be used, remove and wash in kero-

# Plan 4-H Victory Campaign



for service with 4-H clubs on the operation with the Agricultural al activities. Extension Service of the Univer- | Adult club leaders in every

to 21 years old an opportunity to duce food and to participate in the aid in producing or conserving field of health, safety, conservafood, and to take part in com- tion and community service.

Growing," thousands of Missouri tional defense. In carrying on the farm boys and girls will rally club program, boys and girls will home front, during the week of approve their own leaders, select March 2 to 7, in an intensive en- their officers and projects, plan rollment effort known as the 4-H | their club programs, meet regu-Victory campaign. The enroll- larly as local groups, and take ment will be conducted by farm part in citizenship programs, leaders in every county, in co- group discussions, and recreation-

sene once or twice a year and every 50 hours under severe conditions, keep the connections tight between the air cleaner and carburetor, and wash and oil the breather filter about every 60

pendable to a major extent on Pettis county expects to produce lubrication. First of all good oil enough food to supply themselves should be used and the oil should for this year they will have to be changed as often as needed spend some time and energy. Petsince it becomes polluted with water, unburned fuel, dirt, dust, metal wearings and sludge. After the tractor has been pulling heavy the engine should idle a short time before being killed. It is in odd moments, neither can the also a good practice to take out family food supply be grown by the old oil and put in new oil odd moments in a small garden before storing the tractor.

# Stand' For

Annual Event Will Take Place On March 10

committee, Saturday, February 2, real planning. it was decided that the County First, the engine of the tractor Dramatics contest would be held as has been done in the past. The

plays begin at 8:00 o'clock and

will be held in the Smith-Cotton

high school auditorium. This is the fourteenth consecu- afford to take a chance with any meditive year rural people of the county have participated in a dramatics event of this type. This year four plays have been entered, three comedies and one drama. Mrs. W. P. Tucker, chairman of the committee to arrange special numbers, has planned specials to It contains no narcotics. include numbers by the county extension women's chorus, vocal solos, quartets, and instrumental groups. There will also be community singing and other enter-

Mrs. R. M. Gorrell, chairman of the committee to select judges, reported that they are securing three judges this year. The committee appointed to arrange for ticket takers, door keepers and ushers is J. U. Morris, chairman, C. E. Ferguson, Ray O'Dell, Charles Siron and Miss Dorothy Bacon.

The Dramatics committee meeting which had been planned for March 2 was cancelled as details were taken care of at this meeting. It was decided not to draw for places but to arrange the plays according to stage settings. Although the plays are held only one night, the quality of entertainment will be the same high standard as that in the past.



day and Monday. IVAN BERRY HATCHERY

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# Four Tons Of Food Per Family

Do you know the average person eats about a ton of food each The life of the engine is de- year? If every farm family in four tons of food to be used at home on the average farm.

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Now while the days are such that the garden can't be walked on is a good time to sketch it put out on paper and plan just where 20 varieties or more of vegetables can be planted. Every patriotic family who has some land should be looking over their resources and writing plans to produce not only enough food but enough of the right kind of food to feed themselves through 1942.

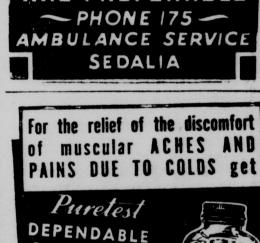
Plans made now to keep records on what is produced this year may also help to guide the family wisely through a fruit and vegetable supply in 1943. A ton At a meeting of the Dramatics of food per person requires some

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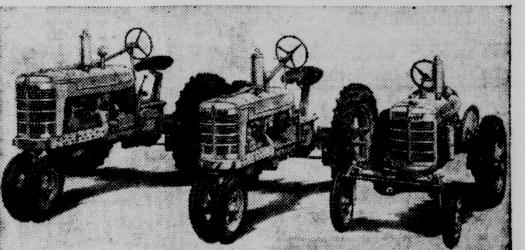
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# Missouri USDA War

Q. Will Secretary Wickard's announcement of revised food production goals affect farmers in Pettis county? A. These new goals mean all out production of vital foods on every farm. 1941 agricultural production reached record levels, however production in 1942 must be even greater.

Q. How much increase above 1941 production will be required from Missouri farms? A. To contribute their share to the war effort and to supply the nation's needs, state farmers are asked to increase milk production six per cent above 1941. Another goal calls for fourteen per cent more eggs. To meet the pork goal twenty-five percent more sows must farrow this spring than last.

Q. What about cattle marketing? Won't it be necessary to market more than in past years. A. It is hoped that marketings of cattle and calves will be

nineteen per cent greater than in 1940. Q. In order to feed additional livestock many farmers will need more feed. Has any provisions been made which will permit the planting of additional acreages of grain crops? A. To meet this need Triple-A corn acreage allotments have been increased 10 per cent above 1941. In addition, substantial increases in plantings of general grain crops will be Q. Has the goal for farm gardens been increased?

the same Q. The nation is calling for increased supplies of oil, Will this mean more soybeans on Missouri farms? A. The state acreage of soybeans must be increased 60 per cent above 1941. Beans should only be produced on fertile

A. The goal of one farm garden for every family remains

Under the slogan of "Keep 'em | munity activities for home and na-

sity of Missouri College of Agri- Missouri county have enlisted in this home service for the duration New 4-H clubs will be organiz- of the war and for the following ed and old ones reorganized to period of reconstruction. It will give every rural boy and girl 10 be a continuous compaign to pro-

# Slight Damage To Four Autos

Two accidents, causing slight damage to four automobiles, occurred in the downtown district within about half an hour of each War economy has reached the other yesterday afternoon.

A Chevrolet coupe being driven The Cleveland Humane Soaway from the curb in the 200 ciety has adopted a diaper patblock on South Ohio avenue by tern requiring only about half Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, 1717 South the usual amount of cloth, and Barrett avenue, collided with a calls the result "defense pants." Chevrolet pickup truck driven south on Ohio by E. F. Grose of shape, the extra pieces being Ionia, Mo., at 3:55 o'clock in the used to reinforce the garment.

About 35 minutes later, at 4:30 o'clock, a Ford sedan taxi driven north on Lamine avenue collided with a Chevrolet coach driven east on Fifth street by E. E. Kim-

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**Examinations** For County Delegate Set For Saturday

perintendent of schools, announc- Windsor, spent Sunday in Wared Wednesday night that examin- saw. ations to choose the county's 1942 representative to the fifth annual are parents of a baby, born Monapply, and do not interfere with state student assembly will be at day, February 16. Mrs. Rhodes is the leg action of babies learning 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the former Miss Novella Charles Smith-Cotton high school. The of Houstonia. assembly will meet in Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Murl Greene and

from the county high schools are their home. allowed to participate in the ex- Francis Newsom, who for the related to National Defense."

Two Original Purposes

Assembly was initiated in 1938 Kansas City where he will be as an educational project for two employed. purposes: First, to stimulate student interest in state problems; night in Independence and was Second, to increase the student's accompanied home by her daughknowledge of legislative pro- ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. cedure. The topic being used for Carol Norfleet who spent the the 1942 student assembly has week-end here. been chosen for a third purpose, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rissler and that of increasing knowledge of family entertained at dinner Sunstate problems to national defense. day, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rissler ton.

believed an actual life situation George Rissler and family, and such as the Missouri Assembly Mrs. Elbert Rissler of La Monte. procedure, in correlation with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Martin, regular classroom activities, is of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin and distinct assistance in integrating son entertained a number of relathese problems in the student's tives Sunday, February 22 with mind. In the 1941 Student As- a birthday dinner, in honor of sembly, 113 of the 114 counties Rankin Martin. Others honored of Missouri participated.

The Assembly is open to teachers, administrators and other interested in observing the students, who will sit in typical legislative session during the day in the House of Representatives in the state capitol.

Discuss State Problems

The assembly of students will consider and discuss the state problems in relation to national defense, under regular legislative procedure. An address of welcome will be given by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, viewed a book study at the Parkand an introduction of the governor of Missouri will be given during the day's session.

The student who qualifies for student representative must be a member of the government or social science class or must be one who has completed the course. He or she must be above the average scholastically and must be declared able to express his or her opinion orally in an organized and competent manner.

The examination to be given here Saturday morning will be brief and objective in nature, Superintendent Scotten said. It has been prepared by a committee nominated by the state superintendent of schools. The examination will be graded in the county superintendent's office and the highest score will determine the county's representative. In case of a tie both students will be eligible to represent the county.

Kenneth Raab, of the social science department at Smith-Cotton high school, will give the examinations.

# Chaplain Sunday

service, honoring Rev. C. W. Hewlett, pastor of the Otterville Baptist church, who is to become a chaplain in the army, at that their mother, Mrs. Eva Whittaker, church Sunday evening. Rev. Hewlett will be stationed at Fort Joseph's hospital in Boonville Benjamin Harrison. Ind.

Music by congregaton.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Scripture reading and prayer,

Rev. H. A. Wood. Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Rollin Godfrey. Introductions.

Brief addressed by J. H. Gunn, their vacation. of the Methodist church; J. W. terage, Nebo Baptist church. Orchestra, directed by Rollin

Godfrey. Sermon, Rev. C. W. Hewlett. Trombone solo, Rollin Godfrey. Remarks.

Closing hymn, "Blest Be The Ti That Binds.' Benediction.

Bill Robinson, famous tapdancer, while in the middle of a dance on a New York stage, killed Baptist church Annex building. a rat which ran under his feet.

### Saves Electricity Waiting For Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—(A)—Mrs. Nina Burns seated herself comfortably near the office door of City Manager Guy Webb yesterday, began plying her knitting needles, and said: "I'm going to stay here un-

til I get a job.' Mrs. Burns said she was promised employment for her activity during a recent city election, and had been having

difficulty in seeing the city

manager. "So I decided to come down here and knit, and save electricity at home. It's nice and warm here, too."

# Houstonia

MRS. BENNIE MARTIN Mrs. L. C. Tuck was hostess to the Monday night bridge club members and several guests on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jay B. Dorsey of this city. Candy was served to the guests and awards in defense stamps

Mr. and Mrs. Murl R. Greene and daughter Marian, accompan-C. F. Scotten, Pettis county su- ied by Mrs. Anna Greene, of ning side at dinner in the church sponsored by the Broadway P. T. mitting a kite contest would be Woodson is reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rhodes

Mrs. John Butts, Jr., of Charles-Junior and senior class students ton, S. C., Tuesday, at a dinner in

amination, which will include the past several months has been emlegislative topic, "State Problems ployed at Baltimore, Md., spent the past two weeks her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. The plan of the State Student Newsom and left Sunday for

Mrs. Agnes Eads spent Friday

Officials pointed out that they of Independence, Mr. and Mrs

whose birthdays were in Febru-Martin George Williams, and Claude Nutt. Others present were, Mrs. Mollie Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams and daughter Wanda Lou, Ora Williams, B. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Wiseman and family.

Friday in an all day session and observed the "World's Day of The Women's Missionary So-

hurst home with Mrs. M. W. Benning as leader of the study. Mr. and Mrs. John Butts Jr.,

and children left Thursday of last week for their home in Charleston, S. C., following a week's visit with their parents, friends and Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Nutt who

had spent Monday in Kansas City was in Houstonia Tuesday and were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mollie Nutt.

By MRS. MAUDE ALBIN Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were Sunday guests of the former's uncle George W. Bailey of Cali-

L. E. Renshaw and family, of Kansas City, were week end visitors of Mrs. Renshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Renshaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Albin went to Pleasant Hill church community where he filled his week end appointment, on Sunday afternoon they motored to Hickory Service To Honor Hill church where Rev. Albin preached an ordination sermon for Reverend Chester Lindsay who is pastor of the Tuscumbia There will be a complimentary church, but wished to be ordained to the ministry at his home church

which is Hickory Hill curch. Nita and Leta Whittaker visited over the week end at the St. where she has been for the past The program will be as follows: two weeks. Mrs. Whittaker was quite ill at the week end and Song, "My County 'Tis of could not be brought home Sun-

day as been expected. Reverend and Mrs. Woodrow Moore of Kansas City Kas., visited a few days last week with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Milburn. They attended the Baptist Conference at Sedalia last week while here on

A play was given by the Junior Parsons, Presbyterian church; Asa class at the high school Friday Bishop, Baptist church; V. Bet- night entitled "This thing called

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medlin and daughter Joan and William Suggs spent Sunday, at Lebanon, in the home of Mrs. Medlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard

and children were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard, of Latham. Clarksburg women began their Red Cross work Monday at the

Ruby May Yarnell, and Earline Medlin visited Earline's aunt, Mrs. Mary Aldredge, over the week end and attended a matinee in California Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Max Phillips and Mrs. Nelson Carver of Kansas City visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raithel visited with their daughter in St. Louis from Saturday until Sun-

### Community Club To Meet The Bowling Green Community

Association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night, in the Beaman hall. There will be an educational and entertaining program and the educational part will be on "Growing and Using Fruits and Vegetables.'

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By MRS. F. KENDRICK Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton and sons Lester and Russell Earl visited Mrs. Leaton's mother, Mrs. W. P. White and son Bert, in Nelson,

The Sunday school class of the Christian church, taught by Miss Erma Baumgardner, recently closed a contest for new members. The losers entertained the windining room Saturday evening.

Watson aged 88, who died at his home Sunday morning were held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon, conducted by the pasor the Rev. O. A. Blaylock. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Walter Underwood, Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Clyde Guenther, and W. J. Carr accompanied the piano by Mrs. Charles Covey. Interment was at Clin-

Miss Kate Koch, of Marshall and cousin, Addie Korrman, of North Dakota, were guests Sunday of Miss Koch's sister, Mrs. W. J. Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick and Mrs. Keith Ream of Kansas City were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon of

Mrs. A. G. Hausam, Mrs. Lee Peabody and son Lee Jr., Misses Delores Hannigan, Rosalie Marshall and Helen Bernice Price and Bobby Mathews of Sedalia attended the basketball game between Knob Noster and Holden in the school auditorium Friday evening. Following the game they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hausam's sister, Mrs. Roy Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busby gave a family dinner at their home Sunday, honoring the eighth birthday of their grandson, Jimmie Zink.

Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rosy Dixon, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zink Jr., and son Richard, Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Foster, and family.

Ernest and S. L. Adams attended the funeral services of Allen O'Bannon in Sedalia Thursday afternoon. F. W. O'Bannon, of Colorado, who was in Sedalia because of the death of his brother, visited in the Adams home southeast of town Wednesday

Miss Eliose Feagans and Miss Marian Hewitt entertained at the later's home Friday evening, in honor of Miss Vera Swope and Tommy Swope who will move to Warrensburg to make their home. Various games were played and refreshments served, to the following guests: Helen and Edward Jenkins of Dunksburg, Duart Swope of Warrensburg, Marguerite Adcock, Nina Mee Morton, Ruth Webster, George Knaus, Frank Breon, Mary Anna Knight, Ruth Fisher, Ted and Dud Fisher, James Knight, Chester Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon and Clayton Feagans.

## Petitions A Divorce

A divorce petition was filed in the circuit court late Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Jane Frances Borland against Harry E. Borland, to whom, according to the petition,

\* Knob Noster | she was married in February, and Tommy Delph of Den 2 gave an acrobatic stunt. Cub Sid Ken-

the plaintiff.

# **Broadway Cub** Pack In Meeting

Following the dinner various February 25 at Broadway school. Games were enjoyed by the cubs games were played. Those at- Assistant Cub Master W. J. and parents after the meeting. The tending were: Miss Baumgardner, Knight, presiding. The meeting meeting was closed with a cub Marjorie Helen and Mary Vir- was opened with the pledge to the song by the pack accompanied by ginia Wimer, Margaret Peterman. flag followed by the song "Amer- Mrs. C. N. Aven. Juanita Syle, Alberta Pace, Edith ica", Billy Jim Knight, leader, Judd,, Ruth McDaniel, Iola and Violet Marie Richardson, accomp-Bernita Butler, Jean Adams, Edith anist. W. J. Knight presented 22 Ann Egbert, Lesta May Curnutt, cubs with bob cat pins and mem-Theodore Atwell, Ray Fauconer, bership cards to three new mem-Estil Lee Curnett, Richard Zink, bers, Jimmie Fender, Hubert Mc- tie Dixon, Negro woman, will be Sidney Dairs, Billy Lyle, Stuart Kinley and Dennis Trout. The held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Pace, Lester Leaton, and Ernest pack gave the cub promise led by at the Taylor chapel, the Rev. A. Funeral services for Willis T. gave their cub yells, Jimmy Marr will be in Glenwood cemetery.

ities and asks for the restoration non of Den 3 acting as den chief of her former name, Jane Frances in the absence of James Herman held a truth and consequence pro- day at the home of Mrs. Ernest George H. Miller is attorney for gram, Den Chiefs Joe Potts, Dick. Baker, on the State Fair grounds. ey Dean and Billy Bernard in- The boys studied shadow craft. structed the cubs in the proper They will bring a knife and a bar respect to the flag. The cubs dis- of soap to the next meeting, and played bird cages as their handi- will have a lesson in carving. craft work for the month of Feb- They are to make up a song and a ruary. Mr. Knight announced that yell for the den. At the next The second monthly meeting of kites would be the handicraft meeting they will play "Steal The Broadway Cub Pack No. 65 work for March and weather per- Bacon" and "Cap Relay." Charles A., was held Wednesday evening, held the latter part of March.

### Funeral Of Mrs. Mattie Dixon Be Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mat-Dickey Dean, den chief. Each den L. Reynolds to officiate. Burial

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# SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions\_

NEWS from the meat and poultry counters this week should make selections of next Sunday's dinner an easier task. Beef prices, generally speaking, are lower, and lamb shows lower price tickets than any week this month. Pork is the only meat showing a rise in price.

Broilers and fryers and turkeys continue to be starred in the poultry division-with prices at a level within the reach of all.

For those who concentrate on eggs and fish during Lent, the news is good. Quality of eggs is excellent, and supplies are increasing. Fish news is as cheerful: plenty of fish from Florida and Virginia waters. Texas and California are both sending in adequate supplies of vegetables and fruits-at prices that

are reasonable for this season. Miss Marion Rouse Budd, of the A and P Kitchen, has prepared three menus at different price levels for your next Sunday dinner. Here are her menus:

Low Cost Dinner Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Corn O'Brien Buttered Peas Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Chocolate Rice Pudding Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner Pot Roast with Noodles Buttered String Beaus Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Butterscotch Cream Pie

Tea or Coffee Very Special Dinner Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy Steamed Rice

Broccoli with Lemon Sauce Red Currant Jelly Hot Rolls Grapefruit and Avocado Salad Cherry Chiffon Pie Tea or Coffee

### SAUSAGE CON CARNE (6 to 8 servings)

One pound small sausage links. 2 tablespoons water, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons diced green pepper, 4 tablespoons diced celery, 1 can condensed mushroom soup  $(10\frac{1}{2})$  ounces),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup, 2½ cups baked beans with tomato sauce (1 No. 2 can).

Place sausage links in a twoquart heat-resistant glass saucepan and add water. Cover and simmer slowly over direct heat for about 15 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat to medium and cook sausages for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Add onion, green pepper, celery, mushroom soup, catsup and baked beans. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes.

### SAUSAGE CASSEROLE (6 servings)

One pound sausage links, 2 tablespoons water, 1 onion diced, 1/2 green pepper, diced; 6 pieces celery diced; 1 can condensed tomate soup (10½ ounces), ½ cup catsup, 21/2 cups kidney beans (1) No. 2 can).

Place sausage in two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan. Add water, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat and cook 15 minutes more. Add onion, green pepper, celery, tomato soup and catsup. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add drained beans; heat thoroughly and serve.

### LIME SHERBET (5 to 6 servings)

Two cups water, 11/2 cups sugar, tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 6 tablespoons lime juice. Boil water and sugar together for 5 minutes in a one-quart heatresistant glass saucepan to form a syrup. Remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add lime juice and pour into freezing tray. Freeze in unit of automatic refrigerator. When thoroughly frozen break into pieces and beat with a mechanical beater in a chilled bowl. If desired, one unbeaten egg white may be added before beating. Return to freezing unit for 30 min-

Sweet Potatoes And Salt Pork

(6 servings) Three-fourths pound salt pork. 4 large sweet potatoes, 4 tablespoons brown sugar.

Soak salt pork overnight in water; drain. Peel boiled sweet pototoes and slice lengthwise. Place two or three slices of potato in a two-quart, heat-resistant glass utility dish; sprinkle with brown sugar and top with a piece of pork. Repeat in this fashion until all ingredients are used up. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about an hour, or until pork is done. Serve with chilled cranberry relish.

### Scalloped Potatoes With Cottage Cheese

(4 servings) Four to 5 medium-sized potatoes, 2 cups cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon black pepper. 34 cup milk.

Slice potatoes thin. Make alternate layers of potatoes and cheese, sprinkle with salt and pepper on each layer, in a wellgreased, heat-resistant glass layer cake dish. Pour milk over all and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 134 hours.

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Shepherd's Pie

2 cups hot mashed potatoes.

cooked celery; 2 tablespoons Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Monday's casserole. cooked sliced onions, 1/2 cup diced Pour over cup of gravy. Spread cooked carrots, 1/2 cup cooked mashed potatoes over top and peas, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ tea- bake in a hot oven (425 degrees spoon pepper, 1 cup rich gravy, F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned.

greased 11/2-quart baking dish. on special interest when served One and one-half cups ground Mix together celery, onions, car- with hot muffins, biscuits, cornleftover beef or veal, ½ cup rots and pease and place over meat extra. Try these wafers with

### Creamed Spinach

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### MIXED EMOTIONS

CHAPTER XIV DR. TOWER smiled again. "What are your plans forlater, Parris? After Vienna?" "I want to be a doctor out at the asylum."

"Here-in Kings Row?"

"Yes, sir."

"What put that idea into your

"A man who works on our place."

"Indeed. You seem to have a number of influences.' Parris related the story of Lucy

Carr and her death, and explained the way he had felt, even at the outset of his acquaintance with her, that there should be some gal, anyhow?" way to seize her flitting mind and hold it still.

-somebody else."

Singer and of old Tom Carr's She's so-intense." theories about curing him, or at least helping him. He finished, a little disconcerted by Dr. Tower's silence. The doctor pushed the old man. Else why would he try papers aside.

"You ought to be a fine doctor. he does?" little dubious about."

Parris waited. "It's your idea of coming back lege put together." here to Kings Row."

one to suggest it, and then I kind And old Cass-you just now said it as if it were strange, then drops of mentioned it to my grand- yourself . . ." mother, and she spoke right away "All right, all right. But I can't "Anna, maybe there is a girl!" spoke to Dr. Nolan out at the any way to let her know." asylum."

Dr. Tower laughed once more, come.' "'Young eagles should nest far from home.' Ever hear that?"

"No, sir." "It's a good saying. There's a not yet." curious rivalry between the old | Anna listened carefully to Par- talking about." less and more cruel in the home ing Madame's warning. nest, so to speak."

HE had seen Cassandra several "Consultation?" times this year-"whenever ings with Cassandra were in a looks better?" world apart.

Cassandra! He could not precisely say to himself how he felt and little things get wrong with tightly twisted in her apron. about her. He knew exactly how you when you get older. But you "You were saying, Anna, that he he felt about Renee-still. He shouldn't worry now."

relationship. Just now he was once more Tower so much as suspected any- | done."

Today's Pattern

thing. There was a quality of Parris grinned. "And a glass of threat about the man that was not milk!" comfortable to contemplate.

DARRIS hurried toward home. He was nearly at the end of Federal street when Drake over-

I got something for you."

dull and disinterested.

your house tonight."

note from your sweetheart?" Parris read the few lines hur- Madame von Eln observed his riedly. "She wants to see me at restlessness. So did Anna.

"Don't you want to?" "I just can't see her tonight."

"What's the matter with that "She's just-well, strange,

Drake. Cassie-gee, I feel terrible "And there's another thing, too talking about her like this. You know I wouldn't to anybody else. Parris told Dr. Tower of Benny But she frightens me, sometimes. the orchard. He's standing there

> "I know." "She's pretty swell, Drake." "Maybe a little crazy. Like her

telligent than all of Aberdeen Col- "It is peculiar. He walks all

to Colonel Skeffington, and he see her tonight. And I haven't got "I'll just tell her you couldn't young gentleman, then?"

> "It's my grandmother I'm worried about, Drake."

Madame did see Dr. Ladd."

quences that might follow if Dr. too. Look, Parris. The cookies are Parris."

"Good. I get it right away." "I've got to telephone, too. I'll

DARRIS was invaded by the strangest discomfort he had "Hop in. I'll drive you home. ever known. He was unable to analyze it, but he knew it was "Oh." Parris' exclamation was more acute and arose from deeper sources than the normal unrest of "Is that the way you receive a spring. He roamed the place from end to end.

"Anna, what is the matter with

Parris? He seems unlike himself these days."

"Yes, Madame, I have been watching him. He no sooner comes

in than he goes out again." "Where is he now?" "Up there at the beginning of

looking at a tree." "A tree? Looking at a tree, did

you say?' "Yes, Madame." "Anna, I understand you less

to keep her locked up at home like and less each minute. Of course he looks at things. How could he There's just one thing I feel a Parris thinned his lips. "He's avoid looking at things? Come not crazy, Drake. He's more in- now, what are you talking about?"

over the place; he looks at the sky "All the same, there's something and at the ground and at the trees. "Well. Tom Carr was the first pretty funny about that house. He picks up a stone and stares at it and picks up another."

> "I don't think so." "What is the matter with this

"I think he is in love-" "But you said-" "Oh, not with a girl, Madame,

"Well, you're not her doctor— but here—with this place." "I have no idea what you are

and the young. It's everywhere, ris. She controlled her face and "It is this. I think Parris feels but it's keener, and it's more ruth- answered him calmly, remember- something. I think he does not know what it is. I think he feels "To tell you the truth, Parris, change. I think he is afraid something is to happen and he does not understand. Oh, Madame, you "Yes. Dr. Gordon thought she know I have watched him grow she could slip away," as she said. ought, too. There's no use deny- every day of his life. I feel, in He had never felt any unease of ing she ain't been so well, but here, sometimes just what he feels. conscience about it. Those meet- she's better. Don't you think she I think he cannot help but see that you are not well-

> Madame was silent for several "Madame's not so young, Parris, minutes. Anna kept her hands

> > is in love with this place."

knew how he felt about Drake, He felt mightily relieved. "All "Yes, of course. It is home. Maand almost anyone he knew well. right. I guess I just got a little dame, I remember it well, when I But, Cassie. That was a different worried when Dr. Tower said he knew I was to leave my home forthought she didn't look so well." ever, I could not see it enough. I "She's had a little cold, you looked at every bush, every little aware of the disastrous conse- know. That pulls a body down, leaf. It is like that, Madame, with

(To Be Continued)

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol- something complimentary about lowing questions, then checking it? against the authoritative answers below:

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2. When someone compliments (b) Talk about how cute some something you are wearing is it other child you know is?

necessary to pretend you don't like it very well yourself? 3. What might you say if some-

one says to you, "Your sister is

such a sweet girl?" 4. When someone you know only slightly is wearing a new suit or dress is it necessary to say

5. Can one overdo the practice of paying compliments?

What would you do if-You have just seen a friend's you, I think so."

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### Answers

1. Not necessary.

3. "Thank you." Or "Thank

insincere. solution—(a).

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3. What are a split, a gutter, a oit a turkey and a full hit in

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OU'T OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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AS A KITTEN!

He'll Bear Watching

Why Not?

ALLEY OOP

THANKS FOR GIVIN' ME A HAND AFTER I GOT BY GOSH, OOP YOU DONE IT. ALL RIGHT. ONE, THOUGH ... THE OTHER CAGE HAVING CAPTURED A IT LANDED ... WHEW! I PTERODACTYL COULDN'T'VE HELD IT TH' CAGE! MUCH LONGER LOWN AWAY! I ALIVE! WOULDN'T WANTA

I GUESS I'M GONNA MAFTA BE SATISFIED WITH JUST

OFF, WITH TH' TH' CRITTER'S ABOUT WORE OUT. HE'S FLYIN' OLD WHY NOT TREE AWFUL LOW!

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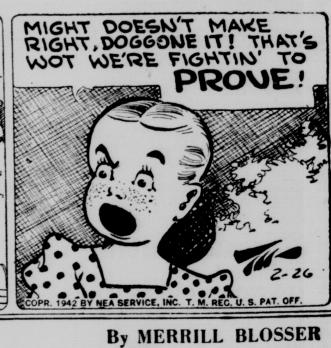


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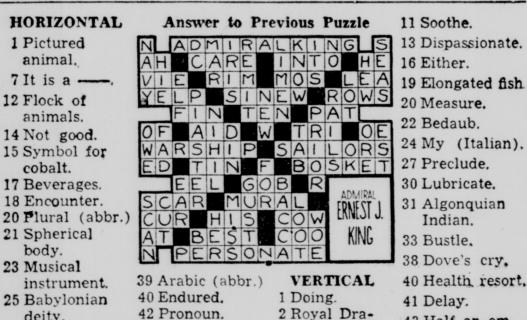
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### IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

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33-Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED or single man for farm work. Phone 33-F-2.

33-Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Estimate for drilling

Democrat. WANTED-Man to work on farm East of Warsaw. Must have good team and faming equipment.

well on farm. Write "Driller"

pasture. Will hire by month or shares. See Mr. Kindred at Kin- change. dred Motor Coompany, Sedalia

### 34—Help—Male and Female

FOUNTAIN help, male or female, experienced. Star Drug Com-

women 18 to 35. Let an old reand fender, gas and electric welding, auto engine mechanics, aircraft construction, sheet metal. blue print reading and drawing. you. Small down payment, balmation write to The Stevenson PHONE 329. Aircraft and Automotive School.

### 38—Business Opportunities

BIRTH CERTIFICATES—Let us train for farm managers and assist you. A. L. Wilson, Notary appraisers. Expenses paid to Kan- your feed requirements. J. V. Public, 108 E. 5th. Upstairs. Phone sas City one week when you are Kesterson, 302 W. Main. Phone choice medium weight butchers \$13.20 qualified. Competent, trained ex- 926. perienced farm men earn from \$150 to \$250 monthly. Write for interview, giving phone. Dept. 32 F, Box 6827, Parkway Station, Kansas City, Missouri.

## 37-Situations Wanted-Male

MARRIED MAN - wants job on farm. Good references. Call

LOANS—Farm - City 41/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FRESH-milk goats, 6 miles north Florence, R. L. Steele, Florence,

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FOR SALE—2 good mules, years old. Gordon Baslee, Route 2, Otterville.

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64.00 10 ft. short disc 76.00 104.50 7 ft. tandam disc. 122.50 8 ft. tandam disc...

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55A-Farn, Equipment

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heat and water furnished. Phone 1968.

ed. Private bath. Utilities paid 1600 S. Kentucky. UNFURNISHED 3 room effici-

ency, Harrison Apartments. E. C. Hamilton, Phone 23.

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heat furnished. Reasonable rent. to choice 170 to 270 pounds \$12.85 to 715 S. Kentucky, E. S. Shortridge, \$13.00: 270 to 325 pounds \$12.60 to Phones 1152 or 1032. TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments

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ed or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage. Jani-

80 ACRES improved farm, cash to \$14.00; few \$14.50. rent. Phone 1951.

77—Houses For Rent

7-ROOM modern furnished home, \$22.50. 662 E. 15th.

side. Phone 22-F-12. 914 W. 5th. Phone 319.

ROOM MODERN-1212 S. Carr. Good condition. Phone

4 ROOM strictly modern, auto-

4 AND 5-ROOM— Houses. 313-321 N. Grand, See B. J. Holt,

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X-Real Estate for Rent Continued

81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-80 to 100 acres. Pettis County. Address "Farm" care Democrat.

XI Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale OR TRADE 70 ACRE FARM-3 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Phone 328.

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83-Farms and Land for Sale 40-ACRE - farm, well improved.

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garage and out buildings. West

side, corner lot, east front, \$1,100. Possession. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 199. rags, bring to the Democrat FEBRUARY SPECIALS-Priced hard \$1.22 to \$1.24; No. 3, \$1211/2 to

### Cattle and Grain Market

E. 14th; 903 West 7th; Porter Real

Chicago Live Stock

Estate Company.

Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 55c to 57% c; No. 3, 52c. 14,000; hogs opened steady to 10 cents | Milo maize, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.18. eggs and cream and sell you ly steady; bulk good and choice 180 to Rye, nominal 7814c to 794c. and \$13.25; top \$13.25; most 270 to ernment says save your \$13.00; most good 360 to 500 pound

> choice fed steers and yearlings strong \$1.311/4; No. 2 mixed \$1.281/4. Oats: Receipts 3 cars, 2 cars sold, 1.040 pound yearlings; 1,611 pound fat steady, No. 2 white 60c; No. 2 mixed at \$13.60; largely \$11.25 to \$14.00 market; heifers firm, mixed offerings \$13.40; cows fully steady; cutters \$8.25 down: beef cows \$8.50 to \$9.25; light canners down to \$5.50; bulls barely steady; weighty sausage bulls

asking fully steady or \$12.25 upward for choice 90 to 105 pound fat sheep steady; one double good to choice 118 pound fed range ewes \$7.25.

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Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; around 30 loads steers offered, very little steady; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$9.50 to \$11.50; few heifers upward to \$12.35; \$9.25; canners and cutters \$6.50 to UNFURNISHED-3 rooms, heat- \$8.00: top sausage bulls \$10.25; top

Sheep 1,000; market not establish-

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.-(AP)-U. S. Department of Agriculture) Hogs 1,500; fairly avtive; steady to per apartment, hardwood floors. pounds and up; top \$13.00 to all; good

> of top good to choice grade lasking; bulk medium to good short fed \$10.25 to \$12.00; medium to good heifers -\$800.00. \$11.75; medium to good cows \$8.50 to \$9.00; good to choice vealers \$12.00

Sheep 5,500; opening sales lambs 110 pound good to choice fed lambs and other consideration. \$11.25 to \$11.50; best held above

## Moderate Advance To Grain Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Grain prices today derived only moderate, and in some cases temporary, support from senate passage of legislation which would restrict the flow of government owned wheat and corn



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from ever-normal granary stocks into Market quotations were up frac-

tions to almost a cent at times, with corn and rye showing the most trength, but these gains were re-

> Wheat closed % to % cent higher 891/2c to 891/4c; oats 1/8 to 3/8 cent higher; rye 1/2 to 3/4 cent up; soybeans

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—

½ to 11/2 cent higher.

miles southwest of Sedalia. Good improvements. Plenty of vater. Reasonable. Mrs. D. S. Crissman, 772 S. Odell, Marshall, Mo.	High WHEAT— May 1.2914 July 1.3076 Sept 1.321/2 CORN.—		Close Thurs. 1.291/8 1.307/8 1.323/8	Close Wed. 1.2834 1.3038 1.32	a
33—Farms and Land for Sale	Ma: .83½ May .87¼	.83 .86%	.83½ .87½	.861/2	6
o-ACRE — farm, well improved, sell or trade. H. W. Elliott, Lincoln, Mo., Route 2, Box 163.	Sept .90% OATS—	.901/8	.90%	.881/2	t
34—Houses For Sale	May .57% July .5634	.57		.561/4	
ROOM modern home, hardwood floors and stoker. 1207 West oth Street.	Sept .56% SOYBEANS— May 1.96% July 1.994	.56% 1.95% 1.98¼	1.96%	.56 % 1.96 1/4 1.98 1/2	l l
LEASE, OR RENT—807 W. 6th. Newly decorated. Excellent lo- cation. Reasonable. J. L. Van Wagner.	Oct 1.921/4  RYE—  May .863/6  July .89  Sept .91	1.91 % .85 ½ .88 ¼	.86½ .88½	1.911/ <sub>8</sub> .851/ <sub>2</sub> .883/ <sub>8</sub>	l l r
	Sept .91	.901/8	.90 1/2	.901/8	

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Wheat: 74 cars, 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.20% to \$1.28%; No. 3 nominal, \$1.1934 to \$1.2714; No. 2 to sell; immediate possession; \$1.25; No. 2 red \$1.231/2; No. 3 nominal 324 East Saline; 1101 E. 10th; 670 \$1.203/4 to \$1.241/4. Corn: 51 cars; 1/2 to 1% cent higher.

No. 2 white, nominal 871/4c to 90c;

7714c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 761/2c to 78c; No. 3, nominal 763/4c to 76c. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 34 cent CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. higher, No. 2 white and red nominal Kafir, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.17.

> St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 .. - (AP) - Cash red \$1.291/2; No. 3, \$1.29; sample grade \$1.07; No. 3 light garlicky

Barley, nominal 561/2c to 60c.

live, 27 trucks; heavy hens easier, balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 pounds 21½c; 5 pounds and down 25c; Nuzum and Bertha Amelia Leghorn hens 20c; stags 20c; broilers 21/2 pounds down, colored 20c; Plymouth Rock 22c; White Rock 22c springs, 4 pounds up, colored 23c; Plymouth Rock 251/2c; White Rock 25½c; under 4 pounds, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 24c; White Rock 23c; bareback chickens 18c to 20c; roosters 151/2c; Leghorn roosters 141/2c; ducks, young 23c; hens, old 27c; young 27c; capons, 7 pounds up 26c; unuder 7

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 906,618; unsettled; 90 score centralized carlots 331/2c; other prices Eggs: Receipts 15,671; unsettled; dirties 251/2c; checks 25c; other prices

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-)AP)-Poul-

Other produce unchanged. Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26.-(AP)-

Poultry and produce: Springs 15c to

# 211/2c; roosters 15c to 151/2c. • Real Estate Transfer

Mack Scott to Mary J. Taylor, WD property in town of La Monte -\$1.00 and other consideration. J. C. Osborn and wife to Frank N. Reed and Eva G. Reed, WD property in town of Green Ridge

WD property on west side of Engineer street between Howard

Josephine Butts et al to William J. Reid and Alma Reid, WD 160 No. 567—Daily except Sunday acres of land, more or less, in Longwood Township-\$6,200.00. E. E. Sterling and wife to John Wood and Gertrude Wood, WD MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES property on south side of Fourth street between Washington and No. 108-Leave Lafayette avenue - \$1.00 and

Charles R. Tevis and Dorothy E. Tevis, WD property on north side and other consideration. George K. McFarland, et al to Carl Thiele and Marie Thiele, WD

Lydia A. Tucker to Elmer C. No. 5-Flyer Leaves ..... 6:35 a. m.

 Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. Strike is when all 10 pins than yesterday, May \$1.291/4 to are knocked down with first ball. \$1.2914, July \$1.3056; corn % to % It is scored with an (X). Spare cent up, May 871/2c to 871/4c, July scored (/), is when all go down on two balls. If neither of those is made, number of pins downed is recorded with mark (-). 2. Bowler must make 12 strikes

to score 300, striking on his regular 10 throws and two extra rolls allowed for strike on tenth throw. 3. Split, or railroad, is when pins left standing are widely separated, with the headpin down; gutters are troughs running along either side of the alley; pit is area at end of alley where pins fall; turkey refers to three strikes in a row; full hit is when ball strikes center of head pin.

4. No. Before indoor bowling began, game was played on grass plots, known as "bowling greens." 5. No. Do not roll at the same times as the bowler in the next alley and do not shout at a bowler as he delivers the ball, as it may throw him off.

Frank, WD property at northeast corner of Broadway and Kentucky avenue-\$1.00 and other

consideration. George K. McFarland et al to Adolph Glenn and Nancy Glenn, WD 100 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township -\$1.00 and other consideration. Virginia Badeker and husband to L. F. Lee and Lottie Lee, WD undivided 1/4 interest in 70 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling

L. Arbogast and Grace L. Arbogast, WD property at northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Kentucky avenue - \$1.00 and other consideration. Ada F. Greer and husband to

Summit and Engineer streets-\$1.00 and other consideration. Henry J. Wells to S. D. Wells, WD property on north side of Chestnut street between Emmett and Depp avenue - \$1.00 and

and other consideration. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to Caleb Raymond Nuzum, SWD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Town-

ship-\$1.00 and other considera-

tion.

Ernest M. Anderson and wife to Theodore V. Atwell and Verna L Atwell, WD 70 acres of land, more or less, in La Monte Township-\$1.00 and other consideration. Quincy A. Morgan and wife to town. John V. Meyers and Anna Mey-

\$1.00 and other consideration. Lela Mae Sweet and husband to Asa B. Clevenger and Alta F Clevenger, WD 160 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township-\$1,100.00.

Emma E. Cornelius to Robert L.

consideration. To Have Men's Style Show The Quisenberry Community club will present a men's style show and contest at 8 o'clock

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> East Bound (Stops at Jefferson City)

No. 106-Leave..... .11:05 a. m. ...... 2:30 a. m No. 112—Leave ... West Bound No. 105-Leave...... 3:45 a. m. of Ninth street between Mont- No. 103-Leave.................. 8:35 a. m.

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Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Poultry

pounds 26c; slips 23c. Chicago Produce

try: Hens, light (31/2 pounds and over) 22c; Leghorns 17c; No. 2, 5c,

Roland G. Sutherland and wife to John D. Ruffin, WD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Green Ridge Township-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Snyder, SWD property at southwest corner of Twenty-fourth No. 9-Leave about steady; numerous loads 107 to street and Ohio avenue-\$1.00 Kenneth Thomas to Finis H. Withers and Viretta M. Withers,

other consideration.

other consideration. W. H. Fewell and wife to

106.66 acres of land in Elk Fork sideration.

Pearl Stevens, QCD property on north side of Third street between

other consideration. John Quincy Adams et al to Everett Wasson, WD property at northwest corner of Sixteenth street and Lamine avenue-\$1.00

ers. WD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township-

Osborn and Rose Osborn, WD property on south side of Howard street between New York and Emmett avenue-\$1.00 and other

MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21) Federal Housing Administration to Guy M. Snyder and Myrtle E. No. 14-Leave.

No. 110-Leave ...

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# Briefs From The Big League Training Camps

games this year," said pitcher is supposed to be the 1942 De- and Crisler sat on the bench as Kirby Higbe, who arrived at the troit Tiger shortstop, but Murray his aide. Brooklyn Dodgers' camp yester- Franklin declares he will have day and ended his one-man re- something to say about the posi- Shear Nonsense volt against training in Havana. tion. Franklin, up from Little Learning that nine members o "But I would have been good for Rock, hit two home runs yester- the Oakland Pacific Coast League 40 if I had been allowed to re- day in Detroit's first batting drill. ball club are planning to quit main in Miami.'

Dixie Walker also arrived yesterday, leaving the Dodgers with only three absentees, pitchers Whit Wyatt and Jack Kraus, both holdouts, and catcher Herman Franks, who was permitted to report late.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,—Outfielder Tuck Stainback, who was traded to Kansas City by Detroit during the winter and was signed yesterday by the Yankees, lost no used to be a poor fight town as time getting into a New York uni- long as the promoters keep giving

"This is the break I've been looking for," Stainback said as he prepared for his tenth season is the club treasurer, says he got in organized baseball. "I'll make Mr. McCarthy glad he took me wives would be allowed in train-

TAMPA, Fla.—Ival Goodman, hit homers like he did in 1939, one-third of Cincinnati's search for a slugging outfield may be over. Ten pounds heavier than in 1941, Goody says he is confident of holding down right field

AVALON, Calif.—Pitcher Bill ed and most determined athlete card suggested that he make it had been a guest in the home of shall took over the lead. In the Kansas City, were Sunday guests and daughter have moved from W. H. Bidstrup and daughter Miss in the camp of the Chicago Cubs, "retired baseball player." . . . her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. final stanza the Tigers battled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. what was known as the Chloe also will be the No. 1 hurler to- Lefty waved aside the suggestion. and Mrs. A. B. Crider. day for the Bruins' first batting "Make it unemployed," he said. practice. Listed on the trading block during the winter, the Today's Guest Star

eran Lon Warneke, reporting for him against one of their own of The Ozarks council; and Robert place, and if they win that game, urday night and Sunday with her members present. The president, Cardinal training camp, cheated a chilling wind and worked up a Sportpourri bert and catcher Ken O'Dea are boys have against abolishing foot- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Billingsley, Monday, but not until last night in the Monsees home Sunday.

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By The Associated Press | cock, purchased from the New away, Ernie McCoy moved up to HAVANA-"I think I'll win 30 York Yankees' Kansas City farm, handle the team against Chicago

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Wide World Sports Columnist) NEW YORK, Beb. 26.—(Wide World)—The fight mob expects tains, and besides there has been Cleveland to get the third Joe a lot of talk about putting women Louis-Bob Pastor fight next sum- in non-essential industries. mer (if Joe can get away from the army for it) . . . The Pastor-Franklin scrap was final proof that fans will turn out in what them good fights . . John Dungan Rigney,, the White Sox pitcher whose wife, Dorothy Comiskey, orders from the club that no rink Tuesday. ing camp. Wonder what Kirby

who spent much of last season on idea of sending its football movies Pedigo son of Mrs. Kate Pedigo at and eliminate them from the the bench because of injuries and to army camps and Knoxville San Diego California on Febru- tournament. Twice this season Seillness, is getting around like a writers say it's because there's no ary 8. Rev. Shirley Shaw of the dalia has met Jefferson City, breath of spring and if he can chance to recruit freshmen pros- University Christian church read twice this season they have been

### Grove In The Groove

Robert Gardner, went to the high corporation in Kansas City, and is contest between the two teams, school in Lonaconing, Md., to reg- now employed at an Aircraft com- with each team having the lead ister for selective service, Old pany in San Diego, where he and several times through the game. Man Mose hesitated a moment his bride are making their home. At the half-time period Sedalia time returned home for a visit Mrs. Elliott Schupp and daughter, when he came to "occupation." Mrs. C. M. Ferguson returned had two points over Marshall 21

veteran reported to camp in re- Springer Gibson, Chattanooga fast Tuesday morning. The pur- in the first game on the Boonville Miss Janet Mitchell of the high church. markable shape, and expressed a (Tenn.) Evening Times: "British pose of the gathering was to open field, thus moving up to Sedalia's school faculty spent the week-end John Cranfield, son of Mr. and desire to remain with the Cubs. soldiers want to see Joe Louis in the drive for funds for Boy Scouts line. Whether the Tigers win or with relatives in Marshall. action. If they want to keep their in the district. Scout officials lose this game, they will play Mr. and Mrs. Homan Wear and members of the 4-H club at his ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Vet- morale, they'd better not watch present were: John Hopkins, Lake Saturday, for third or fourth sons, of Independence, spent Sat- home Friday evening, with all the

good sweat. Pitcher Harry Gum- One of the squawks N. Y. U. the only Card battermen not yet ball is that most of the athletic Gene L. Hanson, Misses Lucille did all 24 tournament sites open Homer Homan and Olen Mon- door games were played. At the

council members are alumni of Wear and Elizabeth Bahrenberg up. Tourney towns included sees, whose birthdays are within conclusion refreshments were other colleges and can watch attended the Moniteau County Boonville, Windsor, Maplewood, a week celebrated the occasion served to the following: Misses Jo LAKELAND, Fla.—Billy Hitch- their own alma mammys when Teachers association at California Leadwood, St. Louis, Washington, with a dinner Sunday at the home Ellen Siegel, Phyllis Head, Jean Monday evening. The Loyal Daughters of the

Christian church met in their regular session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Beill. Mrs. Freinian directed the study.

presented.

day afternoon with Mesdames A. ties in the state. C. Hardy, Arnim Hays and A. L. gram, Mrs. John Ricketts was de- terest in anything else. votional leader. Refreshments Those schools that survive the were served.

Myrtle Snorgrass were guests tournaments in Class A and Class Tuesday afternoon in the home of B. Mrs. Finley's sister, Mrs. W. A. Results last night: Jordan of Jefferson City. They attended the meeting of the Pris- At Boonville (Class A) First cilla club of that city which met Roundin the Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conn left Wednesday for Princeton, Missouri, where they were guests until Friday of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasgow of Eldorado, Kansas, were guests for a week of Mr. Glasgow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Glasgow and his brother Paul Glasgow. They also spent two days in St. Louis visiting with friends. They posed by Manager Frankie Frisch, returned home Friday.

tained Thursday her sister-in-law, burgh Pirates to cut capers into Mrs. Clyde Snorgrass of Jeffer- the wee hours of the morning. son City, her daughter, Mrs. Wil- Recalling that two unidentified liam Lierman and son of Chilli- baseball players broke training cothe. Mrs. Tessie Humphreys of rules last year and were fined, Jefferson City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frisch, a strict disciplinarian, Henry Williams of near Tipton. served notice that nothing of that Mrs. R. R. Conn attended the sort will be tolerated in 1942.

Lincoln Day rally in Kansas City Last year I tried to protect the past week end was the guest the offenders and their families of friends there from Friday until by not giving out their names to

pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. here this week. "This year things Floyd Turpin at the Bothwell hos- will be different. Any player pital in Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. breaking rules will be fined and Turpin are former residents of the newspapers will have the Tipton. Mrs. Turpin was the for- names right away.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest where you are, that's all." Burriss and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. For all his seriousness, Frisch Euel Muschaney, Henry Schlotz-

# Game With Missouri

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 26— (P) Washington university's new athletic leaders would like nothing players in the following vein: better than to arrange a football date next fall with the Uni- You should come to training camp versity of Missouri Tigers.

Bob Kinnan, athletic supervisor at Washington, and Coach Kitty Gorman have contacted Don Faurot, Misscuri mentor, in an effort to fill an open date the Tigers now have because New York uni-

versity dropped football. Kinnan said Faurot stated the

Sedalia, Mo. Bears have a game scheduled with Missouri School of Mines. Kin- \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$7.00. nan reported, however, that Coach Gale Bullman of the Miners had expressed willingness to switch the playing date. 3151/2 So. Ohio

## S-C Tigers Win In Cage Benny Osterbaan was called Tournament

they feel the urge on a fall Sat-

urday . . . Fritz Chrisler, Michi-

gan athletic director, was reduced

to a mere assistant the other

night. When basketball coach

Art Cohn of the Oakland Tribune

suggests the club should hire

wouldn't take men away from

By Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

Boy scout troop No. 25 with a

women players instead.

Stop Marshall Owls 31-26 In Regional Meet At Boonville

work in the shipyards to report have eliminated the Owls of the for a ten day vacation. for spring training next week, vital defense projects, he mainvances the Tigers to meet the ren in West Virginia. Jefferson City Jays on Friday Mrs. George Griffin and son, of the time to his bed. night at 8 o'clock.

with a total of six points.

The starting lineup against homefolks. Marshall was Hulse and Livengood, forwards; Russell center; Leet and Carver, guards. group of sponsors enjoyed an Jefferson City Next

evening at the Sedalia skating Jefferson City has been a stumbling block for the Tigers Friends here have received the this season, in the Central Misannouncement of the marriage of souri conference, but the local Miss Janet Krohn, daughter of cagers hope to break the luck . Tennessee has abandoned the Mrs. Karl Keisling to Harold charm of the Cole county boys the ceremony at his home. Their defeated, the first meeting being attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray 22 to 21; the second 38 to 22. Pedigo. Mrs. Pedigo finished a Scoring in the Marshall game

When Lefty Grove and his son, course at the Missouri Aviation Wednsday night was a see-saw . . The teacher filling out the Monday from Hannibal where she to 19, in the third quarter Mar- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Winstead, their way over the Owls and took Lawrence Wagenknecht. scout committee were guests of not overcome.

the "Early Bird Club" at a break- Jefferson City defeated Clinton for several days. trict. An interesting program was nament finals Saturday night.

Springfield and Gallatin.

### By The Associated Press Nothing But Basketball

The Win One class met at the souri has certainly put a crimp

With 231 schools competing in Martin as guests. Mrs. E. N. Pizer the 24 regional basketball tourled a round table discussion pro- naments, there just isn't much in-

regional meets will continue com-Mesdames A. L. Finley and petition in later championship

(Class A, first round)

Jefferson City 25; Clinton 17. Sedalia 31; Marshall 26. At Windsor (Class B) Warrensburg 38, Lincoln 26. Knob Noster 28, Concordia 24.

# Not Tolerate **Any Late Capers**

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 26-(P)—A new midnight curfew, imput a damper today on any sur-Mrs. Myrtle Snorgrass enter- viving tendencies among the Pitts-

the newspapers," the old flash told The birth of a son weighing six the Buccos, who started training

mer Miss Marian Howard. "Henceforth every player must Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burriss and be in his room by midnight. If family of Colorado Springs, Colo., you want to stay out later, ask August Oehrke, Kalo Monsees, are guests for two weeks of their me for permission. I want to know Shelby Monsees, Howard Hall,

couldn't help injecting a little hauer, Millard Wagenknecht, Edhumor into his "sermon." He win J. Weiss, Orville Demand, Washington U. Wants wise-cracked: "If it's a nice place, Little Miss Karen Ulmer, Milton I may join you there. I like a Gene Schlotzhauer and Mrs. Harry little fun myself."

Getting back to business, the manager criticized overweight 'I'm surprised some of you Phone 1000. fellows aren't in better condition. ready to pitch in right from the start. From the looks of things, a

# us weekly bulletins.

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# • Smithton

Mrs. R. R. Lujin Mrs. Rose B. Myers and Mrs. Otto Pruess of Kansas City left for their home Tuesday after Los Angeles, Calif., who has been spending several days with their spending a two weeks furlough sister, Mrs. J. J. Lamm.

Wednesday from a two weeks for California. visit with her son, William Kahrs and family at Wichita, Kansas. The Tigers of Smith-Cotton morning for San Antonio, Texas,

ville, Wednesday night winning Thursday enroute to their home lan, Sunday. over their Saline county oppon- in Boulder, Colo., after spending Oscar Dove has been quite ill ents 31 to 26. The victory ad- several months with their child- the past two weeks, and has been

George III, visited relatives at Livengood was high point man Hardin over the week-end. Miss pruning grapes and fruit trees, Clifton City school the past three held Thursday night at Woodmen-

> ard Knox who has been employ- are proving very beneficial. ed in Portland, Oregon, and on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rissler

with his parents.

Young of the Jefferson City dis- the Sedalians will enter the tour- mother, Mrs. Tena Monsees. Mrs. Miss Jean Thierfielder had Jessie Wear and daughter and charge of the meeting, after Regional play had been under son Miss Lucille and Clyde, of which the game leaders, Miss Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Donahue, way in some towns since last Otterville were also dinner guests Phyllis Head and Jimmy Hulsey.

of Mr. and Mrs. Homan, those Thierfielder, Audrey Thierfielder, present were Mr. and Mrs. Olen and J. C. and Cecil Maples, Pete Monsees and sons James and Siegel, Jimmy Hulsey and John Olen Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Homan | Cranfield. The basketball fever in Mis- and daughters Janet and Nancy Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith family spent the week-end in home of Mrs. Preston Hays Thurs- in the usual high school activi- and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kansas City with Mr. Seifert's

Houston, Texas, came Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hallahan

of C. M. S. T. which made the made by Miss Harlan.

at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Harry Demand Wednesday, Feb 18th, for an all day quilting. A covered dish luncheon, to which all contributed was served at the noon hour. The quilt, which is a 'Friendship" quilt containing thirty blocks, each pieced by a class member, was a Christmas gift to the teacher. Those present Virgil Quint, George Schauffler,

results. 10 words 1 week, 80c



# Clifton City

By CHALLIS L. JOHNSON Charles Taylor, coast guard of here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kahrs arrived home Mrs. Charlie Taylor, left Sunday Bunceton and another sister, Mrs.

John Taylor, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor who has David Mahnken, son of Mr. and also been called into military a closing out sale of livestock, Mrs. B. F. Mahnken left Saturday service left Tuesday for training. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harlan and farm Monday and are accompany- of Sister Ella Mae Henderson, Marshall high school from the Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bluhm visited here with Mr. Harlan's back to Texas where they expect H. Reppert, worthy grand matron. son Bobby Dale, of Versailles, Regional Tournament at Boon- visited relatives here over night parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Har-

confined to his home, and a part

A demonstration meeting on for the Sedalians with eight while Maxine Ottman of the school fac- for the men of the community Russell was close at his heels ulty accompanied them as far as and a demonstration on cooking Richmand where she visited for the ladies of the community February 25 for Greenview, Ill., was held at the John Pabst home Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poindex- Tuesday. Paul Doll, county agent ter, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. of Cooper county and an assistant Cramer were Sunday dinner county agent and Miss Margaret guests in the home of Mr. and Van Orsdoll, home demonstration Mrs. E. J. Hallahan in honor of agent, had charge of the meeting Mrs. Hallahan's birthday, other and a defense program was guests in this home in the after- stressed by urging farmers to raise noon were, Mrs. P. J. Devine, more vegetables and more fruit, Clifton City, Father Corbin, Se- raise more chickens that we may dalia, Mr. Mert Koffing, Miss have more eggs to defend our Dove, of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. country. Around twenty of the Bert Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo patrons north of town attended. Knox and baby, Mr. and Mrs. These meetings are being held in Jennings, Kansas City, and Leon- different parts of the country and

> his way to his home in Kansas of Aurora, Mo., visited the week-City to enlist in Aero division of end here with Mrs. Riseler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace. Clay Ellison son of Mr. and Other guests in the Wallace home Mrs. J. B. Ellison, Beaman, who Saturday were Mrs. Charles has been in Arkansas for some Bluhm of Smithton and Mr. and Billingsville.

Twenty-five members of the lead which Marshall could Mrs. Alica Farner went to St. farm Mr. and Mrs. Potter recent-Wilson farm, the past week, to a Louis Sunday to visit her sister ly bought and is located about one-half miles east of Providence

parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Seif-

to spend several days with her had as their guests Sunday the parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels. following relatives: their daugh-Friday night Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. J. J. Cramer and Mr Clooney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels' Cramer, a niece Mrs. Warren brother, Charles Daniels at Glen- Poindexter and Mr. Poindexter of Sedalia, a nephew Joe Knox and Laymen's Sunday was observed family of Kansas City and anat the Methodist church Sunday other nephew, Mert Kassing of morning during the worship hour. Windsor, Father Copin of Sedalia

was offered by Ernest Selken. her position there Friday to ac-Miss Hattie Ellison, daughter of cept a position in the Social Se-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison, is a curity office in Boonville. Mrs. member of the Scenic Design class | Louis Hurt will fill the vavancy

scenic set for the opera "Patience" | Mrs. Fred Marti celebrated her which was presented at Hendricks birthday anniversary Sunday by Hall on Feb. 11. Miss Henritta having all her children and Lamm, Sedalia, designed the set. grandchildren home for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, which was the principal feature Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Har- of the day. Turkey with all the man Schlobohm and family, Mr. trimmins' and a large birthday and Mrs. K. J. Morris were Sun- cake which centered the table day dinner guests in the Sadie formed the menu. The afternoon Homan home. Mr. Reed will was spent in pleasant conversaleave the last of the week for tion. Those seated at the table Boston, Mass. Mrs. Reed is the with Mrs. Marti was her husband former Miss Alta Schlobohm. and the following children: Hale The Never Fail Club met with Marti, wife and family of Wind-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht sor, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wells and

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son and Mrs. Gertrude Friend all of Kansas City.

Mrs. Schupp's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Dwyer of Pilot Grove

Mrs. Schupp's sister, Mrs. Charlie

Dilthey and Mr. Dilthey o

visited here with his parents, Mr

and Mrs. J. H. Potter Saturday

Miss Maurine Bidstrup who has

Friday and will leave Wednesday,

where she will be married to

Lieutenant Charles Prall next

Saturday, February 28 which was

announced at a miscellaneous

shower given in her honor last

Saturday afternoon, February 21,

at the home of Mrs. Essie Holmes

from 3 until 5. During the evening

conversation and contests whiled

away a part of the time, after

which the guest of honor untied

her many and beautiful gifts. Re-

freshments were served by the

hostess. Invited guests were: Mrs.

Johnnie Neale, Mrs. Edna Smith

Mrs. T. W. Neale, Mrs. J. H. Pot-

ter and daughter, Miss Emogene,

Mrs. George Grose, Mrs. John

Shy, Mrs. Willie Todd, Mrs. Vest

Streit, Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Mrs.

F. B. Streit, Mrs. Johnnie Streit

Miss Margaret Harlan, Mrs. Edna Potter, Miss Margie Needy, Mrs.

Daisy Higdon and daughter Miss

Maurine, Miss Jo Ella Johnson.

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night and Sunday.

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# Lodge Wotices

Cummins who lives in the state School of Instruction for the 36th district O. E. S. will be held Friday, Feb. 27, Masonic Temgrain and farm machinery at their ple, Sedalia, under the direction Afternoon session 1 o'clock, eve-Jack Potter, of Kansas City, ning session 7:15 o'clock. Viola W. Coffman, D. D. G. M.

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An interesting program with Kalo and P. J. Devine. Monsees presiding was presented, Miss Margaret Harlan, daughter music was furnished by the choir, of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan of talks were made by R. L. Curtis, Clifton City, who has been teachand Mrs. Charles Kahrs, prayer ing the Lone Elm school, resigned

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neral service at reas-

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